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ELEVEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN APARTMENT

Blast in Cincinnati's Downtown District Not Explained

(By The Associated Press)
Cincinnati, Dec. 17—Members of four families were blasted out of their beds by a pre-dawn explosion that wrecked a threestory downtown building and killed 11 persons today.

Twelve persons were injured and two were missing in the pile of brick, kindling and dust that until 3:30 a. m. had been a structure housing business establishments on the first floor and apartments on the upper floors at the northern edge of the market district. Twelve children were among the victims, including a

street, said the explosion "was ber like a puff from igniting gas". Windows were blown out for blocks by the repercussion which shook nearby buildings, according to Hughes, "like a ship on high

tified immediately.

trapped in the debris, spurred Martin Oakland; Lee Center-Edemergency squads of police and ward North, Joseph Graf; Marion firemen as they dug into the __Conrad Zentz, Charles Gillan; ruins. Assistant Fire Chief Chris May-Ben Aubert, Andrew Spohn; Williams said that those who Nachusa-Elizabeth Moulton, Wilflidn't die of injuries were suffo- bur Emmert; Nelson - Edward cated by smoke and dust. Held Four Families

Schnetzer, 8, and her brother Wayne Pierce, George Efferding.

Joseph Koebbe, 33, a victim of Refunds of Fees Paid the blast, died after firemen Refunds of Fees Paid Tunneling 12 feet into brick and mortar debris, firemen uncovered Koebbe to his waist. Timbers pinned his legs. Dense smoke and heat from a quickly quenched blaze made an inferno of the

Firemen fastened an inhalator For two hours, his courage never act flagged, rescue-workers said.

Cause Unknown Fire Chief, said: "Koebbe went to state to collect the fee. in the building so far as we test within the last 30 days. He

Minor fires broke out but were smothered quickly by clouds of dust or checked by firemen using every available piece of appar-

"It came as a terrific 'whoosh', reported Patrolman om Kaufman who was walking his beat two out of the No. 4 mine of the Ra-

Only a pile of brick and dust remained where the twin-apartment building, housing four families stood. Windows were shattered for blocks around. Pieces of clothing hung grotesquely from utility wires. One pair of

men's trousers were "pegged" se-

curely to a wall by a chair-leg. 20 In Building

Police estimates placed the number of persons in the building at 20-the families of Raymond Roy, Frank Morgan, Mrs. Lily Schnetzer and Hubert Smith.

The four Roy children were among those treated for minor injuries at the hospital.

third floor. Before we knew it, years ago today began digging in the project has been increased in we were in the basement. How a mighty match of men against overall cost from the original we got there I don't know. They mud have completed more than 80 rough figure of \$40,000,000 to \$57,- north tonight; Wednesday ingot me out from under a bad".

Training Camp Bands

itary training camp bands now crete and handled eight tons of This is a \$6,000,000 addition call-C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians Harrington said that although a single track turn-around loop.

that the Columbia, Mutual and electrocuted in one accident, the other question, however, because perature will average near normal National Broadcasting systems other deaths coming singly. There above ground politicians, utility except above normal western tion of the 6-day week, if coupled had agreed they would not dishave been no serious caveins or engineers, lawyers and financial lowa; gradual warming during with what he called some relaxapense with the services of their other mass disaster type of acci- experts are deeply entangled in period, mainly Wednesday studio musicians as a result of any | dent. camp pick-up programs.

Doomed?

Broadwell, Ill., Dec. 17—(AP)—Broadening of U. S. route 66 into a four-lane highway would "wreck" Broadwell, in the opinion of Otto Stelse, lifelong resident and

local grocer.
The state highway division has announced it hopes event-ually to create a four-lane Chicago-to-Springfield high-way and plans for such a road would necessitate a 141-foot right of way. Stelse said the widening

project would necessitate the removal of ten buildings from the two-block-long community—including the village hall.

Three Lee County Women Appointed as Grand Jurors

Three Lee county women have been named members of the grand ency jury for the April term in the Now the Democrats decline to Lee county Circuit court, and one renew the effort, Although many County Checks Readybaby which Coroner Frank Cop- woman is named in the supplepock said was born to Mrs. Lil- mental list as announced today by they would be hard put to change county board of supervisors are extend loans or credits unless of the Elks club house, use of lian Schnetzer, 42, before she, County Clerk Sterling Schrock. their publicly-announced position. now available at the office of Congress modified or repealed the which has been donated for the too, was taken lifeless from the The list was selected by the board Adjournment or recess appeared County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock. Hughes, 57, who lived across the the second the supplemental mem-

bridge; Amboy—Leroy Finn; Ash. gressman was on the job. ton-Bert Moore; Bradford-Adam Gleim, Roy Wendel; Brooklyn -Anthony Gehant, G. D. Archer; China-Emil Mielke, Jay Miller; Dixon-Jessie Ford, Hattie Weisz, Some of the bodies were torn Leon Burkett, H. D. Bills; East so badly they could not be iden- Grove-Robert Dalziel, John Case; Hamilton - Leo Downs, Frank Screams of adults and children, Scully; Harmon-Edward Garland, Bollman, Earl Shaeffer; Palmyra-Harry McGinnis, Henry Hey; Rey-Apartments were occupied by nolds-John McLean, John Cordes; the families of Frank Schnetzer, South Dixon-Donald Shippert Hubert Smith, Raymond Roy and Edward Schick; Sublette-Fred P. Dinges, Walter Erbes; Viola-Mor-Identified dead were: Joseph ra July, Floyd Delhotel; Willow Koebbe, 33; Dora Smith, 9; Helen Creek-Hattie Axel; Wyoming -

for Investigation of Titles Up to Assembly

-Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes said today a legislative flat of her mother, Mrs. Catherine a serious condition at the Sterpapropriation will be needed to Gauntt, a domestic—leaving the ling public hospital as the result permit refunds to persons who increased to persons who increase the result permit refunds to persons who increased to persons which increased to persons which increased to persons who increased to persons which increased to persons w paid the invalidated \$25 title inover Koebbe's face and, while an vestigation fee on new automobiles been occupied since 1938 by the oxygen-crew fed him life-giving purchased outside Illinois since Royal Fraternity of Master Metagas, others worked to free him. July 19, 1939, effective date of the physicians.

day held unconstitutional the 1939 press belief that illness and death hip and a shoulder.

Hughes said immediate refunds

Explosion Traps Score in West Virginia Mine

Beckley, W. Vo., Dec. 17-(AP) -Five injured men were brought who was walking his beat two squares away at the time. "Then it seemed as if all hell had brokexplosion which trapped an undetermined number of miners.

The extent of the injuries suffered by the miners, who were rushed by ambulance to the Beckley hospital, was not learned immediately.

Company officials announced shortly after the five injured were brought out that they believed 14 more men were inside. They did not know whether the miners still in the operation were alive or dead. pants.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS NEAR, LEADERS THINK

However, Neither Party is Willing to Make Initial Move

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-House Democrats and Republicans alike said today they expected congress to adjourn before Christmas -but each party was waiting on the other to initiate the move to

An adjournment resolution backd by administration leaders failed a showdown three weeks ago. Republicans voted solidly against it, saying congress should stay on the job during the defense emerg-

Republicans privately say they | Checks for claims allowed at

of supervisors, follows, the first possible if it could be agreed upon ne cause was not de-immediately, Joe named being the grand jurors and immediately, Joe the county the grand jurors and side wants such a record vote. which would inform "the folks sued in Clinton, Iowa to Albert back home" whether their con- W. Battin and Gladys McDivitt Congress.

> tion, Acting Speaker McCormick Hazelwoood, Dixon, Ill. (D-Mass) told newspapermen: "The only thing I care to say is that after the Walter-Logan bill

is out of the way. I'd assume that

the members would be anxious to get home for Christmas". The situation may be clarified tomorrow. McCormack said the house would vote then on the question of overriding the widelypredicted presidential veto of the Walter-Logan bill. That controver-

sial legislation prescribes uniform

procedure for a number of quasi-

judivial federal boards and bu-

Immortality of Baby Jean Gauntt Up to Her Folks

New York, Dec. 17-(AP)-An ney's office. experiment in the attainment of immortality has ended for baby Former Dixonite Injured-Jean Gauntt, who was never to Miss Isador Chase, formerly a

The fellowship's leader, James Edward Shearwood, Assistant law requiring the secretary of are caused by destructive thinking, and that immertality "can Two Sentenced to Prisonbe actually achieved, not as a Fred H. Reiter, 50, Freeport

> they want her back." The frater- state Supreme court. nity will permit her to go

The metaphysicians had never adopted her officially.

parents to decide.

Prophetic Dream

Indianapolis, Dec. 17—(AP)
Lee Long awoke suddenly, dreaming burglars had entered his business place, the Long Electric Company. He dressed quickly, he told police, and went downtown to

ee if it was true. It was. The burglars took

Chicago's Subway Over 80 Per Cent Complete: Deadline Remains June 30

per cent of Chicago's \$57,000,000 400,000 and its total mileage of

May Broadcast Programs now has a daily roster of 3,800 PWA money total \$23,130,000.

An extension to the Dearborn m. Monday: maximum tempera- Labor ought to get time and a half yards of excavated material, in- street subway was added, on the ture : stalled 500,000 cubic yards of con- blueprints, since work started. may go on the air as the result of dynamite without a major acci- ing for 2,000 feet of double tube

of the three major broadcasting the entire subway job it is an unnetworks.

Nevertheless, Harrington said, the entire subway job it is an unnetworks.

Nevertheless, Harrington said, the construction deadline remains weather forecast for the period of the construction deadline remains. dertaking with "an exceptional at June 30, 1941. When trains will from 6:30 p. m. Dec. 17 to 6:30 p. safety record." Two men were start to run in the subway is an m. Dec. 21, (C. S. T.) Petrillo announced last night safety record." Two men were start to run in the subway is an- Upper Mississippi Valley: Tem-

Since Secretary of the Interior unification plan-

Mrs. Roy said: "We live on the gineers and sandhogs who two with a silver spade two years ago, temperature; double tube increased from 7.7 to temperature. An underground army which 8.75 miles. Federal grants of

running west from Dearborn

efforts to work out a traction average, occurring mainly Thurs-



ULULATION (FOUR-DOLLAR WORD) MEANING THE CRIES OF LATE SHOPPERS YOU'VE HEARD

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Terse News

want to adjourn for the holidays, the December meeting of the Lee

Marriage licenses have been isof Franklin Grove, Ill.; Myrle L. Asked about the general situa- Wulf, Sterling, Ill. and Ella M.

Iron Lung to Princeton-

The state-owned iron lung stationed at the Dixon state hospital, July 1. was taken to the Perry Memoriai hospital in Princeton last evealysis patient.

To Attorneys' Meetings-

State's Attorney Morey C. Pires will attend the sessions of Badger as assistant state's at- is \$49,000,000,000. torney for Lee county, who will serve during his absence. Miss to the executive offices for the

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17—(AP) hear mention of death or disease. member of the firm of Chase & She's going home to the modest Miller, Dixon photographers, is in day morning. She was en route from the home of herself and sister, Miss Evelyn, to church, when The state Supreme court yester- B. Schafer, and his followers ex- she fell, sustaining fractures of a

an hour or so before the explo- could be made only in cases where ghost or spirit." They planned to township supervisor, and Dr. sion. He was the only one awake the fee was paid under formal pro-The metaphysicians took blue- physician, Monday were sentencknow. Apparently he is the only explained such protest payments eyed, red-haired Jean under their ed to serve one to seven years one who knew how it all started. of taxes are effective only for a roof 15 months ago when one of each in state prison by Circuit "Gas may or not have been the 30-day period, unless the taxpayer the followers reported that her Judge William J. Fulton, sitting ents have adjusted themselves and ecution to perfect appeals to the the request.

Christmas Rush Starts-

hours receiving and dispatching than a straight loan. mail and parcel post. Postmaster Knudsen, Defense Commission Henry M. Hey

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The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1940 somewhat colder tonight, lowest temperature 22; Wednesday in-Chicago, Dec. 17-(AP)-En- Harold L. Ickes dug the first dirt creasing cloudiness with rising gentle northerly newsmen it seemed obvious that

creasing cloudiness with rising tain "bottlenecks" hampering de-

cember to date 1.19 inches; total

EXTENDED FORECAST

day night and Friday.

ROOSEVELT BACK AT WORK; FACES MAJOR PROBLEMS

Terrible Urgency" and British Plea for Cash Before Executive

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP)-Secretary Morgenthau was reported to have told a House appropriations committee today that Sir Frederick Phillips, under-secretary of the British treasury, had informed him that England could nake no more commitments for purchase of raw materials in the United States unless financial aid

Committee members who disclosed to newsmen this testimony given behind closed doors added that the treasury secretary had

up after the treasury secretary Elks club yesterday. appropriations sub-committee the nations to this worthy cause are still obscure position and find from far corners of the British needs of his own department dur- requested to do so at once, so whether Petain's attitude means empire had thrust a salient to ing the fiscal year beginning next that the Goodfellows will know that he is balking at cooperation the vicinity of Bardia, key Italian

Morgenthau was reported to have made a factual analysis of ning, where it was to be used in Great Britain's need for aid from dren of Dixon and vicinity. Many be the military occupation of all the treatment of an infantile par- the United States without, however, making any recommenda-

For Higher Debt Limit

Also, he reiterated to the committee his opinion that the ever- hope to be able to fill. the annual convention of the Ill- increasing Federal debt brought inois State's Attorney's Associa- about in part by defense requiretion Thursday and Friday in Chi- ments would require an increase cago. Today he announced the in the debt limit to \$60,000,000,000 appointment of Attorney Warren or \$65,000,000,000. The ceiling now As President Roosevelt returned

Muriel Ventler of Ashton today first full day after his two-week ook up her duties as clerk and Caribbean trip, the belief grew in stenographer in the state's attor- some quarters that important action might be forthcoming. Something usually does l

> administration is away". most pressing by officials, partic- efficient force of Goodfellow work- who worked on the state's vener- Greeks said they were advancing Knudsen's statement yesterday packing boxes in the basement at ing the seven years when it was drive on the last mountain dethat the situation was one of "ter- the Elks club. rible urgency" which called for "the impossible" from American

industry. depends on the speed of domestic last years, and woefully short of of social hygiene work and the exdefense production, the expecta- the needs for the current season. pansion of the program made the tion was that this field of assist- Contributions to date: ance would receive executive at- Sam Bacharach tention before the matter of finan- American Legion Post cial support.

The fact that Britain had made Dixon Musicians Protective "Gas may or not have been the cause. Who knows at this time?"

30-day period, unless the taxpayer parents were unable to support her and were willing to have been the cause. Who knows at this time?"

30-day period, unless the taxpayer parents were unable to support court, on their conviction of have been the parents were unable to support court, on their conviction of have been the parents were unable to support court, on their conviction of have been the parents were unable to support court, on their conviction of have been the court injunction also institutes court injunction bernard was disclosed last night by an outcome. Friend the relation of the court injunction also institutes court injunction bernard was disclosed last night by an outcome. The relation is the relation of the court injunction in the relation of her adopted into a suitable home. ing falsified relief records. Each authoritative source. Few details Friend "Now," said Schafer, "the par- was granted a 30-day stay of ex- were available on the nature of Arthur Hollender

Seek "Line of Credit"

look toward assurances of future M. M. Memler With a steady increase in busi- financial help in obtaining war Anna C. Mead mas rush started yesterday and probably involving their security Mr. and Mrs. George the clerical force was busy extra holdings and gold assets, rather

George Fruin stated today that production chief who has been din-Raymond and Nancy the postoffice will remain open ning the need for speed-up in reevenings beginning today until cent utterances, reiterated in let. Service Club around-the-clock pace was "des- Ideal Club perately needed" for "the welfare Modern Woodmen of of our country" Senator Austin of Vermont, act-

ing Republican leader, followed advocating a readjustment of government contracts to finance a Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and 6-day week for defense industries. A consistent supporter of the British aid policy, Austin told

winds becoming southerly Wed- industries would have to work longer than the prevailing 40-hour fense production. "As a citizen and taxpaver", he

ought to modify its contracts-Wednesday: sun rises at 7:19; make a reasonable profit".

Legion Asks Inquiry

period gency found no favor with Austin means of accelerating production. cross the Rhine river into south-Austin said he thought installation of government regulations on

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Casualties

London, Dec. 17 — (AP) — Civilian air-raid casualties in the United Kingdom in November were 4,588 dead and 6,202 injured, it was announced officially today. The report for October showed 4,600 killed and 6,723 wounded while there were 6. 334 dead and 8,695 wounded in September. This makes the total 15,522 dead and 21,-620 wounded for the threemonth period of heavy air

siege.
The official break-down of the November totals:

Dead: Men, 2,289; women, 1,806; children under sixteen, 493. Injured and detained in hospitals: Men, 3,493; women, 2,251; children under sixteen, 458.

Shortage of Cash Faces Goodfellow Club: Work Begun

repeated his statement that he be- zation today started packing lieved the United States could not | Christmas boxes in the basement Johnson act forbidding loans to next ten days. The fine collection He left his hearers with the im- finest that has ever been turned pression that whether to make over to the Goodfellows, thanks to such revision was entirely up to Chief Sam Cramer and the members of the fire department, was man request. The discussion on Britain came hauled to the basement of the

> the extent of their resources in with Hitler. Should Abetz dis- stronghold 15 miles inside Libya more dollars can be used for the France and the ousting of the gov- ported sweeping over the desert purchase of warm clothing for ernment, since Franco-German beyond Bardia in an attempt to children, and to answer the many peace hasn't yet been concluded, encircle the town-which would requests that have been received but only the armistice. and which the Goodfellow workers

in the Dixon community be re- big problem. membered. To accomplish this, the support and co-operation of those more fortunate is necessary.

The Goodfellows extend to Chief Cramer and the members of the Dixon fire department their sincere appreciation for the fine work they have done in repairing and redecorating when he comes back here", Secre- which have been received or coltary of Commerce Jones pointed lected. Appreciation is also exout in explaining recently that de- tended to those who have co-opcisions on financial help to Britain erated by bringing these articles could not be reached because "the or donating them that some less fortunate child may not be slight-Of the two questions, however, ed on Christmas day. From now control of venereal diseases. ularly in view of William S. ers will be busily engaged in able disease control program dur-

Fund Woefully Short

to the fund since the last report, Since armament aid to Britain leaving the total less than half of rector, said that the rapid growth Frank H. Kreim The request was understood to Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson 10.00 Countryman Christmas to take care of the ters made public that a faster Robert L. Warner 10.00

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Christmas Chopping Indianapolis, Dec. 17-(AP)

A week before the holiday strong-armed thief here has finished his Christmas chop-

Mrs. E. L. Macy told police ried off a 10-year-old cedar in vard-suitable for a

British Invade Lybia as England is Warned of Invasion by Spring

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Fuehrer Hitler would appear all unexpectedly to have encountered tartar in the person of France's "making preparations for inva-Petain, who is trying to lead his time-by land and sea, but principeople out of the wilderness of de- pally by air", was voiced late to-

soldier suddenly has invited Ger- an "immense attempt" to mobilman ire by his blitzkrieg ousting ize a gigantic air force in the

have been coincident with a re- Libya in the nine-day-old battle of fusal by the marshall to allow North Africa today; R. A. F. warnazi troops to pass through planes pounded the German chem-French ports to the aid of Musso- ical manufacturing city of Mannlini's hard-pressed forces in Libya heim in a seven-hour assault, and and Albania. Laval reportedly the Greeks reported smashing acted as intermediary for the Ger- seven violent counter-attacks by Now nazi envoy Otto Abetz is

in Vichy, with a heavy guard of that Gen. Sir Archibald P. six-footer soldiers to investigate a Wavell's desert forces, drawn

But to my mind a matter of far | ing Italy out of the war. A system has been devised greater importance than what Pewhich will avoid duplication and tain has done is why he did it - from the capture of Salum, last it is the earnest hope of the Good- what gave him the courage to do Italian pocket of resistance in fellows that every deserving child it. That I believe must be Abetz | western Egypt, and Fort Capuzzo,

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New Division of Public Health Seeks Control of Venereal Diseases ous days".

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) planes, -the hygiene which will function exclu- damage were given.

of communicable diseases, is chief ating sea port. Only \$44 has been contributed of the new division.

> separate division necessary for valley, along the road from Argirocastro to Tepeleni, and on the administrative efficiency.

Skivovik heights, midway between Another health department staff 10.00 change involved the appointment of Dr. Reno Rosi of Chicago as state pneumonia control officer to 1.00 succeed Dr. H. A. Lindberg who 25,00 resigned. The pneumonia control 3.00 office, formerly in Chicago, has been transferred to Springfield.

Court Holds Food Sales To Hospitals, Schools Should Not Be Taxed merchantmen off the coast of

manent injunction restraining the edged that "explosives and incenstate from applying the sales tax diaries caused damage and fires to wholesalers supplying food to to buildings", but asserted that 2.00 churches, schools, hospitals and "the production decline caused in similar institutions was issued yes- two factories is immaterial" terday by Circuit Judge Harry M. The high command listed 10

the court held, because they were dor to Paris, conferred with Chief not made directly to ahe consum- of State Philippe Petain-pre-

approximately \$60,000 paid under Vice Prender Pierre Laval. protest by 25 wholesalers who Dispate as from Bern, Switzerbrought suit against the state a land, said Laval, a virtual prisonyear ago. The court refused, how- er of the French government since ever, to order a refund of approx- his expulsion from the Petain govimately \$700,000 which the whole- ernment, was taken to Vichy dursalers claimed to have paid prior ing the day at the personal re-

Bombs, Presumably British, Fall on Basel, Switzerland; 4 Persons Dead

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 17- told the Federal Council at Bern meanwhile, declared Germany's (AP)-Bombs killed four persons, indicated the planes were proba- interest in the case centered or contractors to pay it and still considerable property damage last bly British, and said that as soon "Does France intend night in Basel in an air-raid which as this point had been definitely tinue advancing the European the Swiss general staff declared established the council would policy which recognizes the prinwas evidently "directed against "make an energetic protest to ciple of German victory, or not?" claim a complete national emer- the railway and buildings east of London asking for reparations." the Basel central station."

western Germany.)

termine from examination of the table" of Switzerland because it is tained Laval's ouster came as a bomb fragments the nationality of one of the main rail links between surprise to them and also emphathe fliers responsible. President Marcel Pilet-Golaz systems.

The government reported that French policy taken place?" railway line.

R. A. F. Pounds German Chemical Plants in Mannheim

(By The Associated Press) A warning that Germany is

day by Lord Beaverbrook, British The supposedly tractable old minister of aircraft production. Adolf Hitler, he said, is making f Vice Premier Laval, his right- early months of 1941 for the as-

much too confident' Britain's counter-invasion This sensational move is said to troops pushed deeper into Italian fascist legions in Albania.

London military quarters said

British armored units were re-

British offensive aimed at knock-

strategic highway terminus 12 miles due south of Bardia,

Ferocious Battle

Premier Mussolini's high comnand said the battle on the Libyan front was raging "with ferocity no less than that on previ-Fascist torpedo-launching

-The state department of public said, scored two hits on a 6,000health today announced the crea- ton British cruiser which was tion of a new division of social shelling Bardia. No details of sively toward improvement of the On the Balkan front, the Italian high command noted "bitter fight-Dr. Herman Soloway of Chicago, ing" in the south, where the

administered through the division fense line guarding Valona, Adri-A Greek government spokesman said that, despite freezing cold and snow-clogged passes, the Greeks were driving the Italians before them through the Dvinos

Tepeleni and the coastal town of

Bad Flying Weather While bad flying weather held nazi luftwaffe attacks on the British isles to a minimum, with London undergoing only two short alarms, R. A. F. bombers raided Mannhelm, in southwest Germany and reportedly left "many important targets in flames". Other R. A. F. planes attacked six

France. Chicago, Dec. 17—(AP)—A per- Hitler's high command acknowl-

dead, 50 injured. Such sales should not be taxed, Otto Abetz, German ambassa-The opinion ordered a refund of marchal suddenly ousted former

> quest of Abetz. Diplomatic quarters in Bern said it was likely that Abetz mere-

ly wanted to hear Laval's side before making his report to Hitler. Watch Gen. Weygand Authorized nazis in Berlin,

Also: "Has any change in (Railway lines east of Basel 12 bombs fell in various parts of Many observers believed that hinged upon the Abetz-Petain The government sought to de- Basel has been called the "turn- talk, since Berlin sources main-

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Of Interest to Farmers

Weekly Commodity Review

Courtesy of Wayne Hummer & Co. of Chicago

held close to the 60 cent level, in Ethel is a senior and is takin hat it has lost its influence for purebred ram for her proj he time being, and there has work. een no appreciable change in at- Since membership in the Future villing to sit back and await de- boys, it was unanimously decide elopments. They still have the to vote Ethel into the local char reater part of a year in which ter by electing her to an honorar time are apparently willing to sell in the chapter activities. small areas will be included in championship honors, the officialy dominated "corn belt." There has been some easing of cash premiums, although Young Hog Raiser shipping sales total 964,00 bush-

Soy Beans

A fairly substantial rally at mid-week was utilized by holders to liquidate their lines, and selling pressure was so insistent that on Friday, prices were temporarily demoralized as stop loss orders became operative. The decline in futures appeared to unsettle cash holders to some extent as well, as receipts increased substantially both here and at interior markets, and cash prices just about kept pace with the decline in futures. Only one of the private experts issued a report, showing a reduction of 800,000 bushels from his November figures, but was still slightly in excess of the latest government estimate. The visible supply increased only 100,000 bushels, and the total, 1,290,000 bushels, still looks very small in comparison with 6,372,000 bushels a year ago. Lard

The action of this market must be extremely disconcerting to government officials who have for months been attempting to bring about higher prices, as Deasiness of holders of December nine. I then bought a house for izing that they have an erosion and January contracts, because them and put them on clean problem and are anxious to do of the change in regulations gov- ground.

percent as compared with last treatments for mange. ports decreased over 21 million money. sappearance 20 percent more. the boar pictured above at the ughter, these figures compar- on December 9 for \$35. with an increase of over 16 ocks contain over 53 million | ject is as follows: Eeed, \$33.30; bunds of lard under government man labor, \$8; self labor, \$12.03 ownership. However, in addition to the lard reported in store, about 4,500,000 pounds of renderpork fat was in storage, which while unimportant of itself, dioder old regulations, would have rects attention to the possibility been classified as lard. The hog market has held very steady, past three years, 90 score selling fimulated by the demand for at 35 cents. Movement out of ntber, 285,000 barerls, was 19,000 spite of extremely cold weather \$12.75 per hundredweight. barrels more than last year, and in many sections, production was The University of Illinois carlot the visible supply December first, up 1.2 percent from the previous entry brought a high of \$14.50 268,000 barrels, was 306,000 bar- week and 2.6 percent larger than

Butter futures have held within pounds, compared with 89,783,000 \$10.50. narrower range and have pounds a year ago and a five

Ethel Atkinson Is Only Girl Ever a Member of Dixon's Ag Class

Shown here with one of her six | purebred Shropshire ewes is Ethel Atkinson, the first and only girl ever to be enrolled in the agricul-Prices for all deliveries have ture classes of Dixon high school

dull and featureless trade. The ture subject. She is very enthus pearish statistical position has astic above farming and has pur pen so persistently exploited chased six purebred ewes and o

titude of producers, who appear Farmers of America is limited to take advantage of the loan membership. She accepted the they choose, and in the mean- honor and is taking an active par

moderate quantities when they Ethel will undoubtedly enter can secure 50 cents at country her sheep in the various fairs duro, steel bins, at 65, cents at the means limited to members of the year's fairs. point of storage, which repre- masculine gender as very strik- Although she

Editor's Note: Donald Shaf-

fer, a member of the Dixon

high school agriculture class,

tells his project story of rais-

ing purebred Poland China

pigs. The young farmer is

pictured above.



stations west of the Mississippi ing the 1941 season and it is very women can be very successful in river. The CCC announced that likely that she will be able to win this line of endeavor. Ethel will they would sell up to 150 million her share of the premium awards. give the boys with sheep projects

sents their cost including carry. ingly illustrated at this year's In- next spring, and her academic ing charges. The AAA announced ternational Livestock Exposition. work in agriculture will be finthat acreage allotments for 1941 Here, at the greatest livestock ished, it is more than likely that as last year, although additional by an 18-year-old girl won grand project after her school days are the cost of feed will be little, i

ents have again featured the empty? vailed for refrigerators. The government report, showing the government agencies.

Ogle County Has Strong Interest in Conservation

fying, according to John F. Haylen, CCC camp superintendent. He I bought a purebred Poland have already signed applications man who usually got his chicks in go market since April 1933. This of Franklin Grove on February 23 camp technicians in plans for conof definite signs of a change in two pigs so I made arrangements group meetings have been held exfundamental conditions and in with Mr. Hall to trade these pigs plaining the soil conservation proour opinion is due largely to un- for four others from a litter of gram, he said. Farmers are real- too?

something about it. erning manufacture of the pro- As soon as the pigs were old Several farmers changed their duct. The figures for the first enough to eat, I began feeding farming methods the last year in (Copyright, Dec. 19, 1940, Frank two months of the packing year them a ration of skim milk, order to conserve their soil and Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chi are decidedly encouraging, as al- shelled corn and ground oats. I water and many more will be add- cago.) though Federally inspected fed this ration during all the pro- ed to the group by spring. "I saughter shows an increase of 24 ject. I also gave them three have been watching the work that these farmers are doing, who are Association to Promote year, only 14 percent more lard I showed my pigs at the Voca- working with the CCC camp and as produced, and although ex- tional Fair and won \$6 in prize it looks to me like the thing to as 67 million pounds, and total sow and received \$22.63. I sold sistance?." he continued This is use of lard and pork products has ally decreased about 4 million sored by the Dixon Grain & Feed the camp is available to all farm-

Ashton Youth's Sheep Are Among Prize Sellers At International Show

continued to increase its prem- of over 20 million pounds from prize money, brought second highium. Consumption during Nov- the 35 markets last week, and in est price on the market with

es smaller than a year ago. last year. The monthly govern- Washington, Freeport and Ridott ment report of stocks, 67,703,00 ranked below Fulton's price with

wn an easier undertone, in year average of 95,484,000 Factory sales of car and truck spite of the fact that the spot pounds. A report of the purchase units for October totaled 519,700, market has continued its advance, of a small lot of Argentine but- an all time production record for reaching new high levels for the ter at 20 cents cif New York, that month

FRANK PRIEBE'S MEEKLY LETTER **POULTRY_RAISERS**

Turkev has always been associ ated with Thanksgiving and Christmas; baby chicks, with Eas-

But now people are buying turkey at Easter and starting chicks at Christmas time. I know a numper of hatcheries that have been putting out a few chicks all fall and more of them are starting

bushels, now in country elevators Success with such work is by no a "run for their money" at next reasons for starting chicks now.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that you can expect both poultry and eggs to bring higher prices than they would be approximately the same show in the world, an entry shown Ethel will continue with her sheep have this year. And they think any higher.

Work is light the next few months. There's plenty of time to look after a bunch of chicks. So

egg market but net changes have The springs will be ready to sell been small and, although the vol- early, when they always bring a more cautious feeling prevailed as though the market would still

Looking ahead . . . figuring ou equivalent of 4,470,000 cases of when poultry is likely to bring shell and frozen eggs, compared the best price . . . starting chicks with 4,089,000 last year and a 5 accordingly-that's good business. year average of 4,507,000 cases, If I were you I'd find a hatchery had very little effect, as it was where I could get some chicks and closely in line with estimates. In- get a bunch in the brooder house cluded in this year's total were quick. I don't think you could find 545,000 cases which are owned by a more profitable way to spend your time the next two or three

As near as I can figure out, the only reason more people don't start their chicks early is because they never have—and that, after all, is not a very good reason-for not trying it once at least.

Interest in the conserving of the house and a dependable stove. soils in Ogle county is very grati- there is no trick to raising chicks in the winter time any more. People who have tried it tell me it's

Sincerely yours,

Wider Use of Lard, Pork

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 17—(AP) -A program for promoting wider

Meeting here Saturday, mem I still have two gilts which I which may be secured from the farmers on every hog handled by last year. An additional fea- will keep for my next year's prowas expected from the annual \$1 membership fee.

The group approved formation of county units to promote the seminate information in schools and promote merchandising methods controlling fluctuations in the market prices of hog products.

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the organization will be affiliated tion was Roy Burrus of Arenz- versity of Illinois College of Ag- —Be a thrifty shopper. Rememwith the American Pork Products ville, succeeding Joe Callahan of riculture Livestock extension spe-ber those away from home with a Association in the promotion cam- Milford. Other officers elected in- cialist, secretary, and B. W. Fair gift subscription to The Dixon cluded Marian File, Greenville, bans, college chief in swine hus- Evening Telegraph. The cost is



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tive aboard a nazi sea-raider, and a huge supply of mines which she said "the Germans were human sows at strategic points in ship enough, but the sausage- it was lanes'

South Atlantic or Gulf port in super-structure were movable. command of a ship laden with Fuel and supplies were received

code, England, to Corpus Christi. the S. S. Winnetou. Texas, last April 4 when, somewhere off Bermuda, a large vessel bearing the colors of Greece over- days on the raider when, on June

the 49-year-old Arundell said.

Sixty-four days he remained Sea bound for Bordeaux, France. aboard the mysterious raider, eat-

officer gave me a carton of Amer- as British ican cigarets and a tin of British | All aboard the Tropic Sea were ones, and politely apologized to me ordered into life boats and the for not having a bottle of whiskey | vessel was sunk by the submarine to give me. But the food--! We which issued instructions to those had hardly anything but German in the boats to remain on the spot sausage, and it was terrible"

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ish government instructed him not to reveal the name of the raider.

"I can tell you this, though" he said. "If you knew her name Raider's Prisoner you'd be surprised. She was once a great passenger vessel but now is quite transformed. She mounts Mobile, Ala., Dec. 17-(AP)-A six guns and carries a crew of British merchant marine captain about 300, plus whatever prisontold Monday of 134 days as a cap- ers she may take. Aboard her is

The captain said the raider was Capt. Cornelius Arundell, here equipped to assume various deon business, will sail soon for some ceiving appearances. Parts of the

by the raider in mid-ocean from a He was enroute from Green vessel the captain discerned to be

> Captain Transferred Captain Arundell had been 64

took his ship. The 5,207-ton S. S. 18, the Norwegian steamer Tropic Haxby. Without warning the mys- Sea came under her guns and surterious "Greek" began to shell the rendered. The 33 members of the Tropic Sea's crew were left "They killed 16 of my crew, aboard her and the ship was smashed all our lifeboats and took | placed in charge of a prize crew what was left of us as prisoners" from the raider. Captain Arundell was then transferred to the Tropic

Seventy days Captain Arundell ing "vile" food and sleeping in a remained aboard the captive hammock as it cruised across the Tropic Sea until, about 400 miles Atlantic, down the west coast of off Gibraltar, that ship sighted a Africa, around the Horn and to submarine which it presumed to be the vicinity of New Zealand. German. A celebration was pre-'Yes, they turned out to be hu- pared by the Germans aboard the man enough in spite of the mur- Tropic Sea, over the expected exder they had committed", he said change of greetings, but when the of his captors. "The ship's prison sub came close, it was identified

Legislative Program Before Education Soc.

gram will be the principal business their fate?" of the 87th annual meeting of The answer is that we are not ago he had to gallop his horse at

reeport public schools, said about decade. 850 teachers are expected to at- Finland is not the United structor used to say. "Fling your tend the meeting, 560 of them offi- States of America. Not by a long

I. E. A. will be the Illinois City she met no more man power than Superintendents Association, Af- could be offered by five states of filiated Teachers' Associations of our forty-eight-New York, Illi- them. We have more than Hitler Illinois, Illinois County Superin- nois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Cali- and Mussolini combined, and neartendents Association, Illinois Ele- fornia. ciation. Illinois Association of might by national income. Al-School Secretaries, state tenure though experssed in dollars, it recommittee, Delta Kappa Gamma, ally represents steel, coal, fuel, and Phi Delta Kappa.

mportant American aircraft cor- feed a nation. porations had net sales totaling Believe it or not, but in terms that of an opponent of equal tional \$300,000 would be required \$255,004,218, as compared to of income or goods and services strength. \$171,016,224 in 1938.



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sary was to say "Look at Fin- we a parcel of panty waists? Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17—(AP) land. Norway. Holland. Do you Adoption of a legislative pro- want to be like them and share

the Illinois Education Association like them. As well compare a top flight against high hurdles. A school boy to Joe Louis. It is time nervy performance in any army. B. F. Shafer, president of the to get over this defeatist attitude The idea of landing beneath your ssociation and superintendent of that has cursed this land for a horse is not for lounge lizards or

cial delegates representing local shot. Finland has about the eacher groups from all parts of same population as Chicago, Nor-A tenure law proposal and tucky. New York City's populasuggestions for raising standards tion is nearly as large as Holrequired by the state for teachers' land's. Denmark has about twice certificates were on the agenda. as many people as Detroit. And Meeting concurrently with the when Germany ran over France

oil, wheat, gasoline, shells, bombs. tanks, planes, and everything lese During 1939 nine of the most necessary to furnish an army and

> produced, Rhode Island is the equal of Finland, Florida of Norway; Connecticut of Switzerland; Texas of the Argentine; Ohio of Japan; (note that, you faint hearts); California is the equal of Canada; Pennsylvania, almost the equal of France; New York State produces more wealth than all of Russia, (yes, I said all): New Germany, this man-eating, world- Christmas cards which should be shaking Deutschland; and New ordered now. York, Pennsylvania and Illinois B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. produce more wealth than Great Yg9aoi shrd cmf vbg xz12 14...

These figures were taken when both we and the world were at a 1850 to 4-1 members in 1930. top level of productivity and general depression had not set in. Our national income was greater than of 50 minutes later each evethe next six or seven richest countries in the world combined! Our national income was \$84 billions: Great Britain, \$19 billions; Germany. \$15 billions: Russia. \$10 billions; France, \$9 billions; Japan \$4.5 billions.

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Appeal Against Rule On Use of Phonograph

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP) -The Supreme Court has refused o review a decision that a radio England; and six times as much station may broadcast phonograph Congress is gradually recover- as France. Or putting it another records "in entire disregard" of a manufacturer's attempt to restrict

The R. C. A. Manufacturing company and Paul Whiteman, in I said wars are won with min- separate suits, appealed from the erals and metals. I should add second Federal circuit court, which Heretofore all that was neces- men. Have we got any? Or are held that property rights in records ended with their sale notwithstanding restrictive notices that records were sold for noncommercial use in homes only. young cavalry cadet sixty years

sought to enjoin the W. B. O. Broadcasting Corporation, owners of Station WNEW in New York, R. C. A. action was based on the company's contention that Whiteances because of contracts be- contracts for a wide variety tween the leader and the firm. materials and equipment to go int R. C. A. likewise sought to enjoin new fighting ships now under con the broadcasting of the White- struction, as well as tools and maman records.

Illinois Owes Counties \$575,000 Blind Pension

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) -State officials have estimated graph. Notify us today of the adan appropriation of \$575,000 would And so forth. Let us rely on be needed to meet the state's obour own right arm as our fathers ligations to the counties for blind did. And mind our own business. pensions after January 1.

And fight, if we fight at all, on The legislature will be asked to our own side of the mighty moats transfer at least \$275,000 from that surround this fortress of the treasury's general revenue freedom. That fact alone gives us funds, they said, to pay deficits And there is no such to place future payments on a current basis.

Heads up, you Americans! And The state and counties share equally the cost of blind pensions. but the state is in arrears in its allotments.

The blind pension appropriation request will be in addition to the \$20,900,000 deficiency appropriation to be asked for emergency re-York and Pennsylvania surpass see our beautiful samples of lief and \$9,350,000 to be sought for old age assistance when the 62nd General Assembly convenes January 8.





Let Contracts for Half of Ordnance Plants' Expansion

more than half of the current mainder phase of its ordnance plant expan sion program and the Navy has selected sites for the balance of such plants that it intends to

During the week ended last Thursday, the latest for which of ficial figures are available, the army let contracts totaling about \$79,000,000 for all purposes. The Navy's total was \$36,599,209less than half of the Army.

A round-up of the seven days of defense spending activities showed that army contracts included \$12,500,000 for air corps material. \$24,800,000 for the quartermaster corps, including some for military housing and other construction, and \$35,900,000 for ordnance. This brought the total obligated by the war department in the current defense drive to \$4,696,200,000.

Two contracts announced Satur day by the army for equipping and operating a small arms ammunition plant at St. Louis, Mo .the second of that type to be established, totalled \$105,887,790. In the previous week the army gave the Remington Arms Company a Records on Air Denied \$73,000,000 contract to construct and equip a small arms ammuni-

Tableware, Utensils

The army bought tableware and kitchen utensils last week in quantities which would make the average housewife's head swim. For instance it purchased 800,000 glass tumblers at \$20,000; 1,800,proximately \$129,000; 300,000 cooks' aprons at \$107,000; 80,000 one-quart tin dippers at \$24,000 and 27,000 butchers' cleavers at \$31,000.

Other purchases included 5,000,-000 pairs of light wool socks at

The navy's largest contracts for from broadcasting his records. The the United Aircraft. Corporation man himself had no interest in the ture of aircraft, airplane propelrecords of his orchestral perform- lers and engines. Many smaller chinery to make them, also were announced. One company, for instance, got a \$1,304,988 order for Diesel engines for power boats.

gift subscription to The Tele-

LANDLORD HELPS PAY RENT | SWEDISH ORE DISCOVERED Helsinki-(AP) - To help sol- Stockholm-(AP) - Geological iers who returned from war to surveys in Lappland this year disfind their families in debt, the close that Sweden, already workgovernment has fostered a rent- ing rich mineral deposits, has still saying scheme under which the new resources-zinc, nickel, coplandlord assumes one - third of per and gold ore. One new section Washington, Dec. 17 -(AP) - rentals, the soldier one-third if he would yield at least 750,000 tons The Army has placed contracts for can, and the government the re- of copper are, the survey indi-

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of discouraged individuals in the

National Defense Commission has

been counselling Roosevelt to de-

clare a national emergency-just

to shock the country into a deeper

president would pick up no worth-

while legal power thereby. Their

off-lip opinion has been that

ditional important act. The in-

the aviation industry, for another

example, could be appointed by

No one in or out of the commis-

anything like as strong action as

suggested by the above examples.

ordination and cooperation-not

more laws. The problem is ad-

Only excuse for a national

emergency therefore, would be to

matic and more efficient course is

Aid to Greece is just a diplo-

matic way of describing aid to

Britain. The British are doing

nearly all the airfighting in Greece

and there is a broad suspicion

poning tax increases until late in

now being held quietly with treas-

ury actuaries but nothing is tak-

the outer fringes of the 300 mile

German submarine will mistake

them for one we sold the British. Toast Guard cutters are being substituted. These are painted white and could not be mistaken

for a British destroyer. . . . For some reason the British tried to

keep secret the death of Lord

Lothian, the best ambassador they have had here in modern times.

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Edward for Ambassador

Conjecture that the former King Eddward VIII see President Roosevelt.

By the time this reaches your doorstep a new ambassador may have been named and the new one -may not be the Duke of Windsor. The interesting factor in the situation is that a former king is mennized that his present post in the East Indies is not genuine. It is beneath his talents but he had to have a place to stay, and France was untenable. He could serve admirably as ambassador if his views coincide with those of the present cabinet of Great

Without wishing to detract from the status of the present king of England, it still is not reckless to say that Edward VIII was a remarkable successor to his father, King George, who probably was the best-loved and most substantial king England "flu. has had in modern times. Edward was a chip off the old block in appearance. He got along remarkfably with the commoners, but not at all with the cabinet. His democratic habits kept officials remembering the joking statement he once made that the would be the last king-emperor of Britain.

It is like Edward-and the whole royal family Windsor, for whom Edward quit his job,

marry her, began long before even the average Eng- used to meet. tishman suspected it. Edward and Mrs. Simpson met made the future king reduce the number of highballs brought the roof down. he had been consuming. This fact varies from the usual story that she herself was a confirmed elbow- down.

bender. Edward's first fight on behalf of the Amercan woman came when he forced the Duchess of York (now queen of England) to receive Mrs. Simpson socially. High circles overlooked these affronts

to the order of things, and when Edward became king it was hoped his new interests would make him forget his friend. But the more he had to do, the more he relied upon the company of Mrs. Simp-

In the summer of 1935 Mrs. Simpson was heard to call the king by his first name in public-a privilege traditionally denied even to the queen, in public. A very good friend of the king took it upon him- Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in self to scold his royal highness. The friend was whole or in part strictly prohib-Maj. Gen. G. F. Trotter, an intimate of many years ited.) standing. The king promptly told Trotter he was

no longer welcome in the royal presence. Undaunted, another friend of the king called upon Edward to scold. This man, an equerry high in social and court circles, began his conversation by reporting to Edward that he (the king) had acquired a new title-"Edward the Chiseler"-as result realization of defense responsiof reducing palace wages 25 per cent. From this bilities. point the equerry led up to Mrs. Simpson. The gos- There seems to be no other exsip, he reported, was that Edward was chiseling on cuse for such a drastic step. Leadhis help so he could buy luxuries for "that woman." ing legal lights around the justice

Immediately Edward told the equerry that the department have been saying unservices of a man who peddled kitchen gossip were officially but truthfully that the not needed at court.

We all know the public part of the imperial squabble that led Edward to renounce the throne Roosevelt would have to get legisin favor of Mrs. Simpson. Where are the prophets lation from congress for each adwho said Edward wouldn't live with her a year?

Edward still has his duchess and to a large ex- dustrial mobilization plan for may become the next British ambassador to the tent he retains the love of many British subjects. "M-day", for example, is in the United States arose and went the rounds as result He still has his own ideas. If he should become am- form of a bill. Few of its inof a flying visit by the present Duke of Windsor to bassador to Washington he would be an interesting dustrial control powers could be

Guard Against "Flu"

There is no reason at all to be panicky about FDR without legislative action. the epidemic of influenza reported in the west. Re-

Nevertheless any such epidemic is serious enough to demand the co-operation of every man. The discouraged ones have talked woman and child. The ordinary cold may easily only of the need of leadership, codevelop into more serious influenza, and therefore should not be regarded lightly, but immediately treated. The open air, warm clothing and shoes, exercise, and general sensible living without excesses of food or drink are all factors in helping to dodge shock the nation. A less dra-

We look to doctors and public health physicians favored by most. to check these epidemics. But without co-operation from everybody their task is magnified. Now is the time to swat that sniffle.

Turning Tables on the Senate

It is an old newspaper wheeze that if a dog bites that they have land troops in ac--that if he comes to the United States as ambas- a man, that's nothing, but if a man bites a dog, that's tion. . . . The financial leaders in sador, or goes anywhere else in any capacity, he news. So similar reverse Englishing has made news congress are talking about postwill be accompanied by Wallis Warfield Simpson in Washington. As the Capitol badly needed repairs, the United States senators betook themselves for the session so they will have the The struggle made by Britishers to dislodge safety to the old Supreme Court chamber in which experience of the March 15 re-Mrs. Simpson, and the fight made by Edward to in pre-civil war days the upper house of Congress

Many and many a time a bull-voiced senator, ut- ing shape yet. . . . U. S. destroyers in 1933. It was said that Mrs. Simpson first terin, what pleased the people in the gallery, has have been quietly pulled in from

This time the roof has brought the senators neutrality patrol, for fear some

Years Ago

37 YEARS AGO
The wedding of Miss Mae Soule
and Charles J. Rosbrook was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James B. Charters, 303 East Boyd street. C. H. Kliebe, an Ashton pioneer nerchant, died at a hosiptal in hicago yesterday. About 200 were present at the pening of the Lee County Farm-

25 YEARS AGO Superintendent English is inmay obtain warm lunches at noon,

Mrs. Mabel Friedline passed esty, Arline Bellows. venue, very suddenly yesterday

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea

Mrs. Ralph Nicklus. and Mrs. A. C. Hohlen

Lodges

Knights Templar-Members of the Dixon Commandery are to meet in Brinton Memorial Mason-ic temple this evening.

R. N. A. Election-The Royal Neighbors elected officers for the coming year last Thursday and the following were elected to their respective offices: Oracle, Edith Barnhart; vice

oracle, Ella Hobbs; past oracle, Christene Mall; chancellor, Dora Heft; recorder, Dora Fruin; re Superintendent English is inceiver, Ellen Groth; marshal, stalling a lunch room at the shoe factory where women employes shal, Lois Krug; inner sentinel, Ellen Groth; Washington, Dec. 16—A cluster Minn., today.

Washington, Dec. 16—A cluster Minn., today.

William G. Eckhardt, DeKalb soil expert, addressed the Men's soil expert, addressed the Men's soil expert, addressed the Men's leaver. Emma Baker; Faith, Minbearer. Emma Baker; Faith, Mi Pettinger; Courage. Clara Slick; Endurance, Verna Peterson; Mod-

> R. N. A .- Mrs. Sam Mall and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart will enter-W. R. Winters, 741 Brinton ave- tain the Royal Neighbors Thursnue, passed away at the home of day evening with a Christmas his son Fred at Oak Park this party at the home of Mrs. Bar-Miller and Marie hart. Minnie Mrs. Samule Johnson, life long Wadzinski will assist. There will resident of Lee county, passed be a grab bag and each is requested to bring a gift ed to bring a gift

> > I. O. O. F.—A meeting for Dixon lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F., has been announced for 8 p. m. Tues-

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet at Woodman hall Wednesday evening for appointment of officers and committees.

WIESE: A daughter, born Dec. the 1941 models has been in- They are presented through the of office four instead of two creased.

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"Fork over three hot dogs-with mustard!"

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· SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Returning home after the fire. Wes stops at the stables, learns Lona has gone for an early ride. She was carrying a bulky package, the horse wrangler tells him. Wes horrows a rifle and an automatic, sets out to trail Lona. He sees the Border Patrol's autogiro, and in Border Patrol's autogiro, and in a few minutes, Lona rides down the trail toward him.

WESLEY SPRINGS A TRAP

CHAPTER XXVI

at all sure what to make of the Mexican senoritas. at all sure what to make of the autogiro's presence. He guessed, Spanish and half Indian; many "If you promise to speak Spanger than a back yard—and then geyes.

It seemed to Wesley, now, that "I would love it! I have been

unit in the equipment of the his work as an archaeologist, he United States Border Patrol. Now, began to wonder why Lona was oh, Wes-lee-e-e!" trail toward him and he could tage only surmise that the plane had When they had exhausted most ously she wanted very much to

yards away, so he rode slowly on found a niche big enough for two a statement thattoward the pretty Mexican girl. in a granite boulder and invited She recognized him in a moment him to join her. Of necessity, he set close.

are out riding, too!" Her smile then.

"Yes! I—I thought I might do lee. You would love it!"

Already sitting very close to bim, she had made a slight movecoyote maybe. Haven't seen any- ico! It's romantic to think about." ment to get even closer. Her soft thing, though. I like to ride in She laughed, low and musically, shoulder wiggled his, and she early morning." He hoped his "I like romantic-minded man, laughed just a little-deep and explanation didn't sound as lame Weslee." to her as it did to him.

"I come out often to paint and try, no es verdad?" He lapsed sketch. But today I just ride. into Spanish. You saw the autogiro?" "Si senor! nol!

I have see any aliens—imagine, it together; I need the practice." smoothly, but then he was ill at ease. He had come out snooping, not convolude to the practice. I would faint!'

HE smiled with her. But he vivacious manner and she apherself in discussing the famous had appraised her equipment, too. She had a gun, and small words now. Wesley's first Span- not in the state of Sinaloa at all; saddle packs and canteen and ish was the purest of Castilian, and she, a self-avowed Mexican, rope. But there was definitely no large package such as the horse wrangler said she carried. He wondered if she had already been ferently in different states, just a self-avowed Mexican, but presently he shifted to the several Méxican dialects that he wondered if she had already been ferently in different states, just a self-avowed Mexican, but presently he shifted to the had shied off her own language after muffing common dialects and idiomatic phrases.

But all at once she broke up his

white rocks they stuck in cacti. cient ruins in Yucatan, Campeche,

though, that it had settled down are just touched with the Indian ish when I visit your home. Lona,

had dropped down to where the Lona lacked these subtle but sig- there many time, Weslee, but-He knew the ship was a new serve details and weigh them in usted el favor dehe saw Lona riding back up the an exception in her national heri- She said that last with such

caused her to turn back. of their shells Lona suggested avoid further Spanish conversa-She was still several hundred they sit for a while and talk. She tion; and besides, she had made

"Yes. An old, old rancho, Wes- York,

"Si senor! Usted habla Espa- every one to-to-uh-

wondered if she had already been to the Rainbow Canyon cache and left her parcel. But, no, she couldn't possibly have had time.

"I weel shoot some with you, in another than the left of the Rainbow Canyon cache and as English is spoken differently in thoughts again; indeed, she paralyzed them.

Albuquerque; the idiom of one place may be hardly recognizable in another. in another.

She said it so sweetly, so en- But Wesley York was a scholar, kissing him lingeringly on his lips. gagingly, that no man could have Reared in the Southwest, he had "Wes-lee!" she murmured. "Wes-They dismounted and specialized in Spanish, and be- lee! dropped reins. Morning sun was cause his archaeological studies Dr. Wesley York, Ph.D., was a spotlight now that shone on the had taken him often to the an- utterly appalled.

Together they fired first pistols Chiapas and other Mexican states. and then the rifle he carried, he had become intimate with the walking to inspect the results of dialects in almost every section. each shot. It was fun, really; In truth, few Americans knew fun for any man thus to do target Mexico better than young Wesley practice in the zestful autumn | York. morning with a beautiful girl. Several times he looked at Lona

Very conscious of her presence as if in surprise, but in a mo-(as any man as shy as Wesley ment she shifted back to English. York would be), he studied her "No, no," she smiled again. "Is face when she was shooting, stud- better I speak English and learn to ied it closely and in minute de- use it perfectly. It is more dif-THE sudden turn of events found tail. It occurred to him that she ficult than Spanish, and I want so Wesley unprepared. He wasn't didn't appear as Latin as most to know. Otherwise-you professors shall make it hard for me

first near Lona Montoya herself blood. In every case, however, would you some day go with me -it could land on and take off they have a definite skin hue and to the ruin of Chichen Itza, in from a flat space not much big- a racial something about their beautiful old Sinaloa? Just sight-

fliers had identified him. nificant things. Trained to ob- "You have? Bueno! Hagame

and spurred her horse.

"Weslee!" she cried out happily when she neared him. "You be asked in all his life few if any women when the she had actually shoughts were interrupted here because Lona had actually shoughts were interrupted here. had ever snuggled close to Wesley

"Mexico is a beautiful coun"Mexico is a beautiful coun"Weslee, we could—be friends,

"Of course, Lona. I-uh, wish

He realized he wasn't going very "They stop near me to ask if "Some," he smiled "Let's speak smoothly, but then he was ill at THEY talked at length. Lona, not courting, and the mystery surrounding her had been en-1 oddly enough, lost a bit of her hanced. She had flatly tripped

ders, had lifted her face and was

(To Be Continued)

British career diplomat, leaving the embassy. "It's very sad news we have this morning, isn't it?" he asked, expecting an affirmative response which would give him his story. The diplomat moved not a muscle, replied: "Why?" Confirmation had to wait until British

reserve had worked its normal A far-reaching deal is being negotiated-not without official notice-by International Telephone & Telegraph and the nazi-dominated Rumanian government. I. T. & T. wants to sell its Rumanian

> ment and be paid in frozen Rumanian funds in this country. There are two billions of frozen foreign dollars in this country. Roosevelt put them into the refrigerator as the governments of ten nations fell before nazi or other aggression - France, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Rumania, Latvia, Lithuania, Esto-

telephone system to the govern-

nia, Luxembourg. Frozen new governments of these frozen nations have seized American properties in turn. Rumania has taken oil wells into the management of "a government monopoly" which obviously is

controlled by the nazis. There are some authorities here who want this government to defrost the American holdings of these countries in payment for American properties taken by the nazis and others. About half a billion dollars worth of property is in that category. But direct action might be unconstitutional, certainly would be complicated. Although it has been discussed quietly on high, the idea has been

tentatively rejected as unwise. Far more satisfactory would be a voluntary deal along the lines upon which I. T. & T. is working. If it works other voluntary arrangements will be promoted.

ICEBERG MENACE Some 420 icebergs from Green-

land's great glaciers drift into the North Atlantic every year. Some of these projects into the air as high as 500 feet, but the average height is 150 feet above the water. Most of an iceberg's bulk lies below the water's level.

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SHUTTER FANS DEMONSTRATE SKILL AT SALON; MENDOTAN IS AWARDED FIRST PRIZE

First prize in the third annual salon of the Rock River Camera club was awarded to R. J. Zimmerman of Mendota for his study, "Onions," at last evening's conference of the jury of judges. The show consists of 72 photographic studies, carefully selected from those submitted, and was hung two days ago in the balcony of the Edwards book store. The prints will remain on view there until Christmas day, during hours the stores are open.

Mr. Zimmerman's reward for his prize-winning photograph (a simple study of the lowly garden vegetable mentioned in the

title, against an equally lowly | silver cup, presented by the club, ing Mr. Russo's print, "Contact Double Wedding Is Second prize was won by Arnold Man," which placed third in a pe-D. LaCour for his print "Sparkle". troleum salon sponsored some sunshine on water. To the club time ago in Chicago by the Photopresident, Durward B. Brader, graphic Society of America. The went the third prize, for his exhibit, consisting of 200 prints. ding, in which Harold Smiley of live poultry, and other farm pro-"Butch," a portrait study of his was the first in a series of indusyoung son. Thomas, posing in bel- trial salons planned by the socieligerent mood. Bronze medals ty.

equal merit were extended for for Jan. 6. "Finishing Touch", by Joseph Russo; "Design in Plastics", Arnold D. LaCour: "Fisherman's Floats," SHIRLEY McCABE by Ethel Buchner (Mrs. Carl) Buchner, Jr.); and "18 Button" by James McAllister.

were presented to Mr. LaCour and

Jr., J. C. Hoffman, and R. H. Shirley McCabe. On Saturday, the way office.

guson and Robert Reed. Franklin Grove. Three of the club members-Mr. LaCour, Mrs. Buchner, and Mr. games of bunco, with Mrs. Fish. state highway department for the Russo-have been notably honor- back, Mrs. Harold Bay and Mrs. past three years. ed with recognition in "Who's Louise Short receiving score fa- Mr. Smiley and Mr. Gibson, Who", an American annual of vors. Refreshments were served, who are cousins, have taken their photography, published by the after the bride-elect unwrapped brides to New Orleans and other American Photographic society, her gift packages. Only those whose prints have been Both Miss McCabe and her fi- trip. The Smileys will make their club have been invited to the home their teacher, Mrs. Sidney Heagy, hung in at least two accredited ance are employed at the Borden home in Belleville, and the Gib- of Mrs. Harry Fischer, 215 Cham- will present a Christmas program

Visitors to the book store gal- side in Franklin Grove.

FIFTIETH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain of 67 Jefferson street, Oregon, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, Dec. 23, with a family dinner at noon. Open house will be held throughout the afternoon and evening.

The couple have three children. Clarence of Elmhurst, Mrs. O. V. Haegg of Rockford, and Mrs. H. H. Etnyre of Oregon. There are also six grandchildren.

of Interest Here

Members of the Dixon club will claimed Miss Ruth Lindstroph lies, whose names appeared on The senting concerts in 33 states. be naming new officers at their of St. Louis, Mo. as his bride, Telegraph's Goodfellow lists, were Thirty-five men are making the Four honorable mentions of next regular meeting, scheduled and Miss Maxine Brown of Rollo, well cared for, and the sponsors trip this year, an itinerary which Melburn Gibson, superintendent this year. The ceremony, which took place two orchestras, educational mov-RECEIVES GIFTS Mrs. Gail Ogan and Mrs. Harry in Dixon, of course, because Mr. Marty of Spring Valley, and a Additional exhibitors are R. D. Fishback were co-hostessing last Smiley is so well known in this visit from Santa Claus. McCarthy of Mendota, Ralph Bev- evening, entertaining at a variety city, having formerly been assoeridge of Oregon, Carl Buchner, shower in compliment to Miss ciated with the local state high-

Lange. The judges were Mrs. honoree will be exchanging nup- Miss Lindstroph's bridegroom, Sr. entertained with a roast goose Lange. The judges were Mrs. honoree will be exchanging hup a former Dixon high school students. R. M. Fer- tial vows with James Farster of later, Mrs. R. M. Fer- tial vows with James Farster of later, here associated with later and gold accessories. After dent, has been associated with Mrs. W. F. Burhenn, Mr. and Mrs. Three tables were placed for the East St. Louis office of the L. F. Pankhurst and son James,

Yuletide Jamboree Promises Joy for lution, is sponsoring the appear-Needy Families

For the third consecutive year, Dixon chapter of Chiropractic On" by Grieg; "As Torrents in Crusaders wil be holding a Christ- Summer," (Elgar); "The Blizzard" two years, a dozen or more fami- (Williams); and "Dear Land of two years, a dozen or more family lies will have a happier holiday as Hope" in Finlandia by Sibelius. At the conclusion of the progift for the needy.

among unfortunate families at fashion. Announcement of a double wed- Christmas time. Last year's dona- The Oberlin singers, one of the F. Smileys of near Grand Detour. assortment of toys, Twelve fami- traveled from coast to coast, pre-

Power company, has reached here. planned, including dance music by holiday season. Dec. 7 in St. Louis, is of interest ing pictures, a talk by Dr. E. G.

> DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ramsdell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rams-

ACE HIGH CLUB southern points on their wedding | Members of the Ace High bridge | Students of the Bend school and 'ty at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Oberlin Chorus Will Sing Here for War Relief

Original works, as well as music ov well-known composers will be offered in the program to be given by the Oberlin College Varsity Men's club Wednesday evening, Jan. 1 at the Loveland Community House auditorium, Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revonce of the Oberlin singers, and profits from ticket-selling efforts ill go to British War Relief.

Among the selections which the club will sing are "Brothers, Sing mas Jamboree, and as in the past by Cadman; "The Turtle Dove"

a result. Everyone admitted to gram, the Glee club will present this gala event, which is to be several serenade songs, including staged in the Moose hall on Fri- a Fred Waring arrangement. The day evening, will be bringing a singers will also include an original medley of popular and old favorite Food, clothing, toys, and count- songs written by the club. The ess other articles, will be accept- medley, of 30 some songs, is woven ed, and all will be distributed together in humorous, story-like

live poultry and other farm pro- nizations of its kind, was organized East St. Louis, son of the Ben duce to warm clothing, and a wide 61 years ago. Since 1879, it has

Mo. exchanged nuptial vows with hope to include a larger group will take the club 1,200 miles through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, f the Mexico, Mo. Light and A full evening of festivity is Iowa, and Michigan during the

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Gladys McDivitt of Franklin Grove to Albert W. Bettin, also of Franklin Grove, Saturday noon in Clinton,

The bride wore gold crepe with a brief visit in Beardstown, Ill. with Mrs. Bettin's parents and brother, the couple will return to Franklin Grove to reside.

salons are eligible for this honor. cheese plant. They expect to re- sons will be at home in Mexico, berlin street, for a Christmas par- at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The cago spent the week end at entertaining guests Sunday evepublic is invited.

Calendar

Golden Rule class, St. Paul's church — Miss Pauline Smith, hostess, 6:30 p. m. Junior Legion Auxilary members - Will sentertain mothers at Legion hall, 6:30

Dixon Travel club - Tea room dinner; gift exchange at Miss Edna Decker's home. Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-A Christmas party in G. A. R.

Woosung school-Will give Program 7:30 p. m. Prairieville P.-T. A. -Christmas program, 8 p. m. Nachusa school-Program,

Girl Scout carolers-Practice at Loveland Community House, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Nachusa Reading circle-Christmas party; Mrs. Ralph Cross of Stony Point, hostess. South Central School-Christmas program, 2:15 p. m. Local Leaders of Lee County Home Bureau - Training school

Prairieville Social circle-Christmas meeting at church. Ace High club-Mrs. Harry Fischer, hostess.

North Central Cub pack-At school, 7 p. m. Thursday

Dixon Girl Scouts-Will present carol program on court house lawn, 7 p. m. Lee County Rural Youth-Christmas party, Masonic hall at Amboy.

Zion Household Science club -All-day party at home of Mrs. Maurice Laursen.

P. N. G. club-Supper and grab bag in I. O. O. F. hall, W. S. of C. S., Methodist

church-Co-operative luncheon, 1 p. m., program. Bend school-Will present Christmas program, 8 p. m.

Sunshine class—Scramble supper at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 6:30 p. m.

Miss Mildred Fitzhenry of Chi-"Hazelwood."

School With Gifts

comes too bogged down with the evening: chased and packed by the Junior Horner", Elaine Schmidt.

each grade responded wholeheartedly. Each room selected man

This is the second year that anent exhibit case.

DeMOLAYS AID

as a result of a successful party Lahman; "A Merry Christmas", DeMolays in Brinton Memorial Christmas", the school, Masonic temple. The event was a Santa Claus will appear, follownickelodeon dance, and admission ing the program. Everyone is askfor the dance-goers was food for ed to bring a gift for the grab bag. being is to bring Cristmas happi- Erna Hoffman, invite the public ness to the under-privileged. Approximately 100 guests were

in attendance, including visitors from Mt. Morris and Freeport. Darrell Coakley was general chair-

EVENING GUESTS Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore were

Lincoln Students Mynard Students Remember Cochiti to Give Program

The following Christmas pro-Sometimes between now and gram will be presented at the My-Christmas, unless its route be- nard school at 8 o'clock Thursday

yearly flood of holiday packages, "Greeting", Elaine Schmidt, a large box of gifts will arrive at presentation of flag to the school. Domingo, N. M., addressed to Woman's Relief corps; song, "God the Cochiti Indian school, about Bless America", the school; 12 miles distant. The contents of "Johnny's Stocking", John Lahthe package, ranging from musi- man; "The Mouse's Christmas Letcal tops and dolls to pencils and ter". Jacky Harris; songs, "Hey paint books, were aproved, pur- Diddle, Diddle", and "Little Jack

Red Cross of the Lincoln grade "Old Santa Claus", Donna Lahman; "A Riddle", Marcia Schmidt; Meeting with the school's Stu- song. "Christmas Time", the dent Council, (a governing body school; "Christmas Cards", Charles composed of representatives from Schmidt; song, "St. Nick", Ruth each room in the building), Lor- Schmidt: exercise, "The Song, the etta Wilson, Junior Red Cross Star and the Story", Jacky Harris, representative of the school, suggested the Christmas project, and Schmidt; song, "I Wonder", Charles Schmidt and Russell Lah-

Playlet, "So Different", Evelyn gifts for a corresponding age Hess and Ruth Lahman; song, "The Christmas Dolly", Donna the Dixon students have sent Yule Schmidt; "Bonnie's Stocking and Lahman; "A Star Is Born," Ruth gifts to the Conchiti children. In Mine", Evelyn Hess; song. "Oh, reciprocation, the Indian students Christmash Is Coming", the sent an interesting collection of school; playlet, "The Bargain", handicraft, which has since occu- Fred and Charles Schmidt; music pied shelves in the school's perm- Evelyn and Bonnie Hess; "A Christmas Problem'', Fred Schmidt. Song, "Santa Claus Parade"

Donna Lahman, Marcia and Elaine GOODFELLOWS Schmidt: "Her Christmas List," Ruth Lahman; song, "Christmas at Fifty or more cans and jars of the North Pole", the school; "A fruits and vegetables have been Visit from St. Nicholas", Russell added to the Christmas store of Lahman; song, "Spread the Christ-The Telegraph's Goodfellow club. mas Spirit," Evelyn Hess and Ruth held Saturday evening by Dixon Ruth Schmidt; song, "A Merry

the Goodfellows, whose reason for The students and their teacher,

CUB PACK Members of the North Central Cub pack are to meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the school. Parents of the members are invited to attend.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 8

Silk Shade

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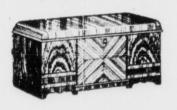
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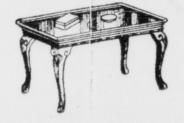


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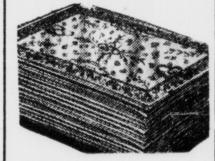
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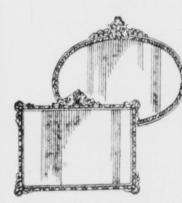
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Markets a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks irregular; leaders nar-

Bonds mixed; rails most active Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar improves.
Cotton uneven; Bombay selling;

spot house support. Sugar higher; Cuban buying. Metals steady; export copper price hardens.
Wool tops mixed: trade and spot house buying; liquidation.

Chicago-Wheat buying; commission Corn higher, strong cash de-Hogs mostly 10 cents lower; eavy receipts. Cattle slow, steady; slackened

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 17-No cash Wheat.

Corn No. 3 mixed 59%; No. 4, 58-63; No. 5, 55%; No. 2 yellow 60%-62; No. 3, 59%-60%; No. 4, 56%-59; No. 5, 54%-56%; No. 3 white 66; No. 4, 62-63; sample grade 52.58

No. 1 white 40½; No. 1 white heavy 40½-41; No. 1 white heavy 41; No. 3 white heavy 41; No. 1 mixed heavy 36½-38½; No. 1 mixed heavy 38¼-½; No. 1 red heavy 38½.

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July	7814	791/8	7814	791
CORN:				
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Dec	5914	59%	591/8	59
May	5914	59%	5914	597
July	0074	00.8	0.0	
OATS:	007	397%	38 7/8	39
Dec	387s		3412	35
May	34%	351/2		31
July	31	31%	31	0.1
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May	851/2	89	8512	883
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	4512	461/8	4512	46
May	4678	471/8	4678	47
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box packed, young hens 8 lbs-10 10 lbs-12 lbs 25; 12 lbs-

unchanged; government graded eggs unchanged. Butter futures close; storage

Potato futures, no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

ferings; early top 15.00 paid for sterictly choice 1235 lb averages. Davidsmeyer. He and his 19-yearsome held higher; most early sales 10.75 \(\alpha 13.50 \); with moderate supply of value to sell at 13.75 upward; stockers and feeders scarce atteady; medium to good heifers adull and weak; no strictly choice offerings available canner and cutter cows strong to 15 higher; beef cows slow however; common and medium grades selling very and medium grades selling very glose to strong weight cutters; latter bringing 5.75 down; bulls active, weighty sausage offerings up to 7.35; vealers also stronger

opening slow, few early sales steady; load fed Texas lambs 9.00 lightly sorted; good to choice wooled lambs held to 9.25; and wooled lambs held to 9.25; and ndyweight fed Texas yearlings 5; slaughter ewes scarce; good choice lightweights quoted up

Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 20,000; cattle 10,-000; sheep 7,000.

Wall Street Close

Mig 36½; Am Can 8678; Am Car and Fdy 2978; Am Loco 16 Am Roll M 15½; Am S and 43½; Am Stl Fdrs 27½; A T a 116½; Am Tob B 69%; Am Wt Vks 6¾; Anaconda 26½; Arm il 4¾; Bea Cream 24¼; Ben Av 4: Beth Stl 86%; Boe Airg ; Borden 18%; Borg Warner Can Dry G Ale 12%; Can Pac ; Case 57; Cater ractor 50 nese Corp 27½; Chrysler ; Coca Gola 104½; Col P P

Goodrich 13¼; Goodyear T and R 18½; Hudson Mot 4_; I C 7; Int Harv 53½; Johns Manv 60¼; Kennecott Cop 35½; Kresge 25½; Kroger 27½; Lib of Gl 42¼; Lig My B 94½; Mack Trucks 28; Mar Field 16½; Mack 42¹4; Lig My B 54²2; Mack Trucks 28; Mar Field 16¹/₈; Mont Ward 37¹/₄; Nat Bis 16⁷/₈; Nat Cash Reg 13¹/₈; Nat Dr Pr 13³/₈; NYC 13³/₄; No Am Av 16⁷/₈; Nor Am Co 16⁵/₈; Owens

Penney 84%; Penn R R 221%; Phil Morris 791%; Phil Pet 40; Pub Svc N J 2914; Pullman 2614; Svc N J 29 4; Pullman 26 4; Repub Stl 2178; Rey Tob B 31 1/8; Sears Roeb 7678; Shell Un Oil 1138; Std Brands 6 1/8; Std Oil N Std Oil Ind 25%; Std Oil N 7%; Swift 21%; Tex Corp Un Carb 69½; Un Pac 74% 39½; Un Carb 69½; Un Pac 74½; Unit Aircr 43¾; Unit Fruit 69¾; Unit Gas Imp 9½; US Rub 23¾; US Stl 69; US Stl Pf 128¼; West Un Tel 20½; West Air Br 20½; West El & M 103; White Mot 16; Wilson 45½; Woolworth 31¾; Yell T & C 15%;

U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 3 4 s 45-43 108.14 Treas 3 s 55-51 113.15 Treas 2 4 s 59-56 110.30 HOLC 3s 52-44 108.6.

Shortage of

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America	1.0
E. A. Tayman family	1.0
20th Century Literary Club.	5.0
Ladies Aid Society of St.	
Paul's Lutheran Church	5.0
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harridge	5.0
MIT, and MITS. It. II. Harringe	2.0
Mrs. Ellen Stewart	
St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's	
Episcopal Church	5.0
Kline's Dept. Store	10.0
Nathan Kaiserman	5.0
Sinow & Wienman	10.0
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris	10.0
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Louis Pitcher	10.0
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.	
Brown	5.0
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Newman Brothers American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Am. Legion

**Butter, receipts 712,942; steady; market unchanged.

**Eggs, receipts 5,064; steady, refrigeratorf extras 22½; refrigerator standards 22½; other prices unchanged; government graded.

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Mrs. Edward Hand is to be the January hostess.

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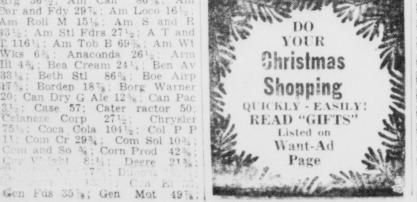
Butter futures close: storage ds Dec 32.50; Jan 31.95; Feb 1.90.

Jones Funeral Home 10.00 Chicago, Dec. 17—(AP)—Sal-Dixon Woman's Club 10.00 London's growth is so rapid, it is estimated, that there are a half

ne held higher; most early sales old mother, Mrs. Louise Davids-

vealers also stronger The men took the mother to Salable sheep 4,000; total 4,000, the Schmitt Memorial hospital at slightly above; load good to choice ed for burns on the hands and

> Native-"Are the fish biting?" Weary Angler-"I don't know. If they are, they're biting each



Ignored Warning



Warned against speaking against 5th column activities, Rev. Howard Cook, Methodist Evangelist, examines charred remains of piano, all that remained after his tent was burned at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Church Societies

W. M. S.-Mrs. Walter White of

5.00 During the business meeting, it was agreed to retain last year's 2.00 was agreed to retain last year's officers for 1941. They include:
1.00 President, Mrs. George Christian1.00 seon; vice president, Mrs. Emma
2.00 Kested; secretary, Mrs. Bert Ort-5.00 giesen; recording secretary, Mrs. Bert Ort-5.00 John Bohnstiel; treasurer, Mrs. 5.00 Robert Fulton.

5.00 Refreshments were served by the hostess committe, Mrs. White, Mrs. M. H. Scholl and Mrs. Frank

New Assortment

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GREAT VARIETY OF

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What could be more appropriate as a Christmas remembrance to shut-ins or bed-fast friends than one of these health-packed fruit baskets . . . or a nicer gift to show your originality? Every piece is perfect and delicious. We will gladly deliver to any address.

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BULK CANDIES BOX CANDIES ..

10c lb. up 29c to \$2.00

Chosen for Army Posters



to reach a decision.

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London's Transportation

The bus is London's most popu

WED. NOON SPECIALS Turkey ala King on Toast Breaded Pork Tenderloin-Tomato Sauce

RAINBOW INN

lar form of transportation. In

133,450 by street railway.

tween France and Germany. There was speculation that Ger-

Roosevelt

desired result.

Elaine Bassett, New York model and daughter of Dallas, Tex. aptist minister, selected to pose for United States Army recruiting sters. She also was model for Canadian Army posters.

STUDY IN SILVER



Orry-Kelly designed this unusual evening frock for Rosalind Russell to wear in the new Warner Bros. picture, "No Time For Comedy." The cloth of silver is draped on dramatic lines, and the frock is belted with white wool leaves quilted in silver. In piquant contrast is the white wool shawl edged with chenille fringe.

1.90. Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, Lodge 779 25.00 Mrs. Sidney Altschuler in memory of her mother.

The most costly scientific publication, in proportion to its size, numeration; in the United States, a billion is only whole book never was published and only 250 sets were printed, at daylight and fresh rain water are

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fatal to earthworms.

Both the ultra-violet rays of

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KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR 24-lb. Bag . . 79c

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AT THE FOLLOWING STORES: DEC. 17 THRU. DEC. 21

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F. X. Newcomer Company "The Service Agency"

Dixon, Ill.

Terse News 1,200 Briggs Employes Walk Off Job This Morn

Detroit, Dec. 17—(AP)—The (Continued from Page 1) Briggs Manufacturing Company said today that approximately 1.200 men had walked out of their
plant at Vernor highway and Hart
plant at Vernor highway and Hart
years. avenue because an alleged "trou-

Michael Grossens, official of the Thursday evening to make plans per United Automobile Workers for the extension courses for the (C.I.O.) Briggs local said the com- second semester. At present plans pany had promised to transfer the are being made to conduct class man in question, a member of the es in Rural Education, and Music U. A. W. A.-A. F. of L., yesterday. Teachers not in the present exbut had failed to take action. A tension class are cordially invited to take action. A tension class are cordially invited Hull; financial secretary. Mrs. Briggs spokesman said the written to attend, if interested in either Mary Filson; recording secretary. request for the transfer had been of these courses or in a possible Miss Florence Stoner; treasurer received only this morning and third course to be selected. there had not been sufficient time

Attend Victory Banquet-

dinner this evening in Chicago, which has taxed the capacity of three of the three of the large hotels' dining rooms. The main program will be held in the Stevens hotel, the industry, would accomplish the program being relayed to the dining rooms at the Congress and Taft said if the President needed Palmer House. Several went to any specific new powers in the Oregon at noon to take the Bur- lin Grove. defense field, they should be grantlington Zephyr to Chicago, while others drove to the city this morning. Among those who will Blum, route 4; Harold Stauffer, ed. Pointing out that a "limited" emergency had been in effect more than a year, he asserted that increasing it to a "full" emergen-Chairman H. C. Warner, County Myrtle Anne Van Meter. Treasurer Ward T. Miller, George Members of the Pennsylvania B. Shaw, Charles K. Willett, Sendelegation in Congress meanwhile ator George C. Dixon, Sheriff Gil- son. eceived a request from the Amerbert Finch, Robert W. Sterling ican Legion in their state for a Jacob Dupuy, William Rose and Pacific Rain Storm is congressional investigation of the "lag", "slow-down", and "necessi- E. L. Fulmer.

Alien Registration Nears End-

rejected charges that his organi- ply with the rules and register damage. zation had not been cooperating to at the post office where finger With snow still falling in the the fullest, "giving service, pa- prints are taken in connection with mountains, the state highway patriotic service of the highest order. the filling out of the registration trol was discouraging use of the industrial service the like of blank. Those failing to comply Tehachapi Ridge route and rewhich this country has never be- with the requirements are sub- stricting travel over it to cars ject to both heavy fines and im- with chains, prisonment. In some instances registration blanks have been re- Eleven states have laws prohibwhich were not properly filled any prison-made goods.

return of this information is Saturday, Dec. 21.

out and the final date for the

Lodges

P. N. G. Club-Members of the Past Noble Grands' club will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall for a scram-The company said the plant would be open for work as usual tomorrow. The Briggs plants manufacture automobile bodies.

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Election—Mrs. Priscilla Hyde is he new noble grand of the Rebekthe annual business meeting on Friday evening. Others named Miss Florence Stoner, treasurer, Miss Cora Person; trustees, Mrs. Frances Dauntler, Mrs. Elma Mc-Crystal, Mrs. Odee Kime, Mrs. Nora Herrick, and Mrs. Katherine

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 17

be in attendance are: County Sublette; Betty McConnaughay, Nachusa; Warren Bontz, Harmon;

Dec. 16 Coletta Yvonne Peter-

Blamed for Three Deaths

San Francisco, Dec. 17—(AP)-Attention was called today by A rain storm sweeping in from sion of the latter question was asclosing of the alien registration the indirect cause of three deaths in this vicinity, the final date in Southern California and cred-President William Green of the being Dec. 26. It is known that ited with ending a cold wave that A. F. of L. in a speech last night some aliens have failed to com- had resulted in considerable crop

turned to the Dixon post office iting the sale or distribution of

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Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

TODAY'S "BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT"

We pass this story on as coming from Ernie Landers of Oregon: The Carmichael Stock farm, operated by Leonard D. Carmichael of mile east of the Meridian highway intersection with Route 64, in Lakeshire Marty Team Lynnville ownship is in line to claim new honors. x x x It has branched out with wild west proportions. Last week Mr. Carmichael and farm hand went out to the pasture to lasso a cow and during the sojourn in the pasture, a large hawk made a five-point landing in a nearby tree, x x x The man with Mr. Carmichael started looking for a club to throw at the hawk, but unperturbed by the conversation concerning its assault, the bird leisurely flew to the ground near the two tet won three games last night to Then it was that a bright idea struck Mr. Carmichael, that he climb to second place in the Lamight be able to lasso the bird. One toss of the trusty lariat and the dies League, just one game out of bird was caught by the neck and one wing. They took it to the first. The Rainbow Inn leaders farm yard where it measured a wing spread of about six feet. Cor- continued to hold the top spot by respondence with Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago brought forth the re- winning two games from the quest that it be shipped there for exhibition. x x x

KNACKS TO OGLESBY The Knacks basketball team which has been rolling over opponents consistently since the first game defeat to start the season, goes to Oglesby tonight. The players will leave the Soda Grill at 6:30 according to Manager Bert Cummings. Bert, who has other duties tonight (the stores are staying open these nights) will be unable to accompany his club.

ON THE DIPLOMATIC FRONT

Diplomatic corps of the athletic departments of Princeton and the Soda Grill in two games. Dixon high schools, have reached an impasse in negotiations to settle Stevens counted 408 to lead the beacefully the differences over the date of the Princeton-Dixon meet- losers. ng there. The conference schedule, drawn up in advance, specifies that Frazier Roofing company won Dixon should go to Princeton on Friday, Jan. 24. If they do, they three games from the Budweiser will play by themselves, according to Tiger camp followers, for the Princeton squad hopes at that time to be busy in the thick of the Gardens to drop the latter quinannual Bureau County Tournament at Wyanet. Dixon's contention is tet into third place. Andrews that it has all the mid-week games it wants and it does not want a rolled 367 to lead the winners and good Friday night to go to waste for want of a game.

Cy Winebrenner, who has rolled 12 games in the City League's revised averages, tops the list with an average of 188. Joe Miller of Boynton-Richards team has counted 183 in 24 games and F. Smith stands with 182 in 21 games.

HITTING THE TARGET

scores of the Rock River Valley league during the week end matches. Last week Hill led the pack. Floyd Starr of the Lena club was tops with 295, G. A. Linder of Rockford was second with 292 and Hill third qua's 394 leading the winners and with 290. Dixon lost its first match last week end at Lena and now Donnelly counting 393 for the is in third place in the league with Rockford and Lena tied for first out-of-towners. and second. Dixon has won three and lost one. This week the locals Ray Carson's Service won two will be hosts to Belvidere's club which has won two of four matches.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

It's Sterling here Friday night, you know and that's dynamite! Sterling is undefeated this season and opened the North Central conference race last Friday night by routing DeKalb by a big margin. Statistics of that game disclose that the varsity winners made 5 of 13 shots in the first quarter, 2 of 17 in the second, 5 of 15 in the third and 4 of 19 in the final for a total of 16 out of 63. DeKalb had a total of 6 out of 36. In the frosh-soph game Sterling made 13 of 36 and DeKalb made 10 of 37.

Ohio State's Grid Coach Resigns Under Pressure from the "Wolves"

COLLEGE RESULTS

Iowa 39; Indiana Teachers 37

Rice 51; Southern California 37

DePaul 30; University of Cal-

South Carolina 42; Erskine 21 Kirksville (Mo) Osteopaths 48;

William Penn (Iowa) 24 Villanova 34; Wittenberg 31 Southwest Louisiana Institute

34; Grinnell 33 Duquesne 45; Geneva 26 Westminster (Pa) 41; Carnegie

Georgetown 38; Loyola (Chica-

Missouri Mines 34; St. Louis 28

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKET-

BALL LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Northern Illinois Teachers 37;

Eureka 42: Illinois College 39

Culver Stockton 34; Carthage

-Successful Santas will be in-

cluding subscriptions to The Tele- K

graph on their gift lists. This is \ the ideal solution for those hard-

Houston State 32; Texas A

Florida 38; Alabama 34

ifornia at Los Angeles 23

Columbus, O., Dec. 17-(AP)-(players, and hints that the great Ohio State university's athletic est possible results were not gair board hung a "Coaching Staff ed from the playing material a Wanted" sign today in front of hand. the huge gray football stadium Schmidt's resignation w where 301,000 fans watched the handed to Athletic Director L. W

Bucks play five games this year. St. John yesterday, following the Resignations of Head Coach coach's return from the ve Francis A. Schmidt and his five coast where he scouted the Notr assistants were accepted last Dame-Southern California con night, clearing out the entire de- test. The other resignations ha partment which has been under been in St. John's hands since fire because of the most disas- Thursday. trous season in 15 years, four vic-

Along with Schmidt, who had for the resignations was offere ust finished his seventh year at by the coaching staff." the Buckeye helm, went Ernest | Schmidt, former Texas Chris R. Godfrey, line coach since 1929; tian mentor, said he had no plan Sidney Gillman, end coach; Fritz for the future. He declared, how Mackey, freshman coach; Eddie ever, that he thought he'd hav Blickle, backfield coach, and Go- an easier time lining up a goo mer Jones, center coach. Mackey job than Ohio would in signing will be retained as baseball coach, an outstanding football tutor. while Blickle stays on as assist- St. John said Schmidt's success ant basketball mentor.

Won 39; Lost 16 During his seven years here, and that Schmidt would be per

Schmidt's team won 39 games. mitted to leave at any time h lost 16 and tied one. He won desired, although the resignation the Western Conference title in are not effective until June 30 1939, finished in a tie for the 1941. crown on another occasion, was fourth four times and sixth once.

Schmidt set the Western Con ference agog when he came here

The Buckeye ""wolves" started in 1934 with his "razzle-dazzle howling as the Bucks wound up offense, rolling up huge score the 1940 campaign by dropping a over most of the Buckeye foes. worst defeat in 35 years for an 40 to 0 decision to Michigan, the Ohio squad. Interspersed with the usual squawks following a Michigan defeat were charges of dissension in the coaching ranks, friction between the coaches and

Often Causes

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| Calvin 29; Western (Mich State 27) TAKE a Pluto highball! Feel worlds Notice how swift-yet thorough and gentle it flushes out intestinal wastes. Grand Rapids 32

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WOMEN BOWLERS **ROLL CLOSE RACE** IN MONDAY LOOP

Wins Three to Take Second Place

Lakeshire Marty bowling quin-Soda Grill.

A large handicap margin served the Lakeshire Marty team in its sweep of the Dr. Bend's quintet as E. Owens rolled 498 to pace the winners. Slaats counted 451 to top the losers.

Tilton ruled the Rainbow winners with 430 as they defeated

Bon Ton Wins Three

421 to lead the winners and Kaufman counted 365 for the Moose

Amboy Royal Blue with Bevilac- referee

with the advantage of a 48-pin handicap which was too much for the losers. P. Carson chalked up 468 for the winners and Poole rolled 483 for the losers.

	- Her 498 Series.
	Scores and standings:
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Franklin Grove, Ashton Renew Rivalry Tonight

Dixon Girl Is Member Of Carthage College Hockey Team



Bon Ton won three games from team which is undefeated thus far in the season. Miss Gerdes is standing fourth from the right in the second row of the picture here. The the Moose Ladies. Cook scored team is coached by Miss Grace Gollinger, instructor of physical education for women on the Carthage campus.

(First row, left to right) - Miriam Reinebach, Payson, Ill.; Betty Rom, Milwaukee, Wis.; Betty Grampp, Princeton, Ill.; June Wills, Golden; Maxine Lathrop, Carthage; Martha Getzendaner, Davenport, Iowa; Harriet Heins, Pontias; Ruth Body, Chicago.
(Second row, left to right)—Miss Gollinger; Ruth Heitman, Sioux City, Iowa; Jeanne Erhardt, Park Ridge; Ada Matz, Carthage; Ruth Clarence Hill, Dixon marksman was third high in the week end Spangler, Park Ridge; Frances Gerdes, Dixon; Florence Letta Lambert, Carthage; Dorothea Cox, Carthage; Lucy Klug, Wauwatosa, Wis., Park Ridge; Frances Gerdes, Dixon; Florence Letta Lambert, Carthage; Dorothea Cox, Carthage; Lucy Klug, Wauwatosa, Wis.,

Baseball Deal Is games from Kathryn Beard's Suspected Between Yarıks and Dodgers

Larry MacPhail denies everything, young North Carolina golf pro, Boston, Dec. 17—(AP)—Heavy- career, bobbed, weaved and side-

been full of rumors for days. The derstand why Prexy Will Har- from the fourth lengthy vacation must have looked just as bad out have every right to hope that tofirst concrete evidence that there ridge let Umpire Lou Kolls go ... he has given himself since he there tonight as I did on my first night's game will be their revenge. was something behind them came The fans thought he was one of gained his title from Jimmy visit to Boston back in 1933." out yesterday when MacPhail and the best arbiters in the junior Braddock in 1937, renewed his fis- At that time, Louis was an ob- ris on Friday night, tangles with

ers weren't interested in them were drafted by the pros are pion, who had a weight advant- ed down seven times by Max ence tournament and one of the 4 and that he wouldn't be seeing willing to take a fling at it-for age of more than 21 pounds, five Marek, of Chicago, in a national strongest teams in the county, enreporters gathered later in the Dodgers, who kept the Atlanta erstuffed light heavyweight, to final match. New York office ,the Yankees' and Chicago meetings from being the point where the challenger's "That McCoy gave me plenty Mendota and offer real threats to a 'look' basis. It was to be cash Mike Jacobs...Gentlemen, it just ed left eye, but finally was pre-2 on the barrel head. But we gave can't be done. them permission to get the doctors' reports from Johns Hopkins | Today's Guest Star

98 him through George Weiss, head night games next season." 96 of the Yanks' farm chain, and winding up, "Why should the 51 arm?"

and (2) that the Yanks were Los Angeles. seeking to buy Outfielder Chet. Laabs from the St. Louis Browns to replace Talks Powers and the Dodgers going to BOILERMAKERS SEEK FOURTH SPORTS EDITORS CONCLUDE conference goes to Walnut tonight. cently to San Francisco.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Boston — Joe Louis, 202 heavyweight champion, stopp Al McCoy, 180%, Boston (6); Ho pointed Frank Britt, 152, Fall River, Mass., (6); Bill Weinberg, 192, Boston, outpointed Tony Fer-New York-Johnny Flores, 158. Houston, Tex., outpointed Vince Fratello, 159, Hackensack, N.

Toronto-Jackie (Spider) Arm-

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) ufficient Big Ten competition.

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Carson . 138 Total ..., 815 877 814-2506 and is the father of four children, against Wisconsin at Madison, en of the professional sports field. \$1.00. - B. E. Shaw Printing Co.

New; York, Dec. 17-(AP)- Clayton Heafner, sensational

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia knockout verdict. When this information was re- Evening Bulletin: "Judge Landis | McCoy Has Shifty Style

back and another with a broken on the Yankee trading block... crushing fashion. Burleigh Grimes (barred from Both of those blows were de- After the bout ended, Mike Ja- Central conference assignment of That, at least, established these baseball for a year) has established these baseball for a year of the first one. of points—that the two pitchers are lished himself on a 354-acre farm in the opening round, gave Mc- announced that Billy Conn, the Polo, after nipping Rock Falls for sale, and that all the other at Trenton, Mo... Ernie Pinckert Coy a severe shaking up and the light heavyweight champion, in the first conference game and American League clubs apparent of the Washington Redskins is other, unleashed in the fifth, put would surrender that title immedthe wealthiest player in pro foot- the challenger's left optic out of lately and start preparing him- on Saturday night, hopes to chalk Previously, Barrow had denied ball. He owns a \$6,000 custom commission for the time being. self for an outdoor engagement up the second victory of the seg-(1) that waivers had been asked built auto and has just completed In between times, the courag- with Louis in New York next son tonight in a home game with on First-Baseman Babe Dahlgren, a \$100,000 apartment house in eous McCoy, who hasn't been summer.

to replace Jake Powell, sold re- do next summer when Alex Kam- VICTORY OF CAGE SEASON THAT YEAR OFFERED FEW The invaders have won only one pouris (the only Greek in the majors) lines up with such good Chicago, Dec. 17—(AP)—Pur- NEW TRENDS IN ATHLETICS Italians as Dolf Camilli, Cookie due's Western Conference cham-Lavagetto and Pete Coscarart? pions move back into the basket-

ELIGIBLE FOR U. C. L. A. GAME game of the season.

Lloyd Bortel, Bradley's star for- western to the limit. ward, on the sidelines this week | Coach Ward Lambert's five its lack of any single major de- Reds shouldn't win their third (8); Al (Red) Moffett, 141, Devenue the Braves meet U. C. L. A. goes into the game and probably velopment.

Von. Conn., outpointed George and the University of Oregon.

Zengaras, 134%, New York (8).

Restal the team's leading over the top" remarked Paul as he lean-

nuge, junior reserve.

TO DISCONTINUE WATER POLO west coast to meet U. C. L. A. and minutes.

ponsor a team this year, so II- the University of Illinois wrestling | L. A., 30 to 23.

803 839 827-2469 try judging at the International toppers to five field goals.

Sports Roundup Joe Louis Prepares for Series of Title Defenses After Winning C Title Defenses After Winning Over Al McCoy With Technical Knockout

No records were broken last and FM Barrow won't admit any will be married tomorrow ... Chris weight Champion Joe Louis ap- stepped with much skill to escape the second time this season tonight. High game honors for the more than necessary, but there Dundee, Ken Overlin's manager peared convinced that idleness Louis' devastating punishment night when the two teams clash on night were taken by E. Owens are enough smoke clouds hanging who slipped off to Connecticut the breeds nothing but rustiness as and landed a few rights on his the Lee county's team's hardwood. with 202 in her third game of over the offices of the New York other night to get hitched, is he prepared today to undertake own account Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodg- honeymooning in Miami ... Mary the long series of monthly title ers these days to indicate that Hardwick, England's No. 1 ten- defenses mapped out for him for "It was a lousy fight," Louis dota has won three and lost three. some; sort of a baseball deal must nis player, is due today for her the remainder of the indoor box- said shortly after McCoy's hand- In their first meeting Mendots

New York City papers have American League fans can't un- The Brown Bomber, just back come cut for the sixth round. "I small that the Amboy basketeers

peated his denial in somewhat the Dodgers, but with his decid- Coy's shifty style prevented the said, "I could have lasted through ling tonight the Township team more emphatic terms, saying the ing vote he saved the fans of stalking Louis from doing much Although the gross gate re- meets Community on the latter's suggestion of a deal had come to Philadelphia from exposure to 28 damage with his deadly right. all 15 rounds." Twice during the abbreviated en- ceipts were \$46,980, making it feated in four games, have one of gagement, originally listed for 15 the second most successful pro- the fastest combinations in many rounds, the champion, who weigh: motion in Boston's boxing history, seasons and are likely winners to-Brooklyn baseball club be inter- Lefty Gomez is plenty burned ed 20214 to McMoy's 18034, did it was far below the expectation night over their city rivals. The 08 ested in one player with a broken up about those stories that he's land his famed right fist in bone- of Promoter Rip Valenti, who had Township team comes to Dixox

first week in January.

lers refused to permit him to won 32 to 26, by a margin so

First, MacPhail said the Dodg- ton College football team who It took the iron-fisted cham- lating experience of getting knock- cent Green River Valley confer-Etarrow until late this week. When a price... Larry MacPhail of the rounds to damage McCoy, an ov- junior boxing tournament semi- tertains Earlville tonight. The in-

president remarked, "Why, Mac- a dud, has another deal or two handlers decided he had taken of trouble with his bobbing and the Paw Paw prestige, weaving," Louis continued. and we discussed both players. I kick out of reading how this guy McCoy balked at first, for his may not be able to punch, but unceremoniously upset by Mendotold him they would not be sold on or that is going to move in on only noticeable injury was a clos- he sure can make you look bad." tain the North Central conference Gate Is Small

that sounded for the sixth round. Coy escaped without a scratch night. The Boone county warriors thereby giving Louis a technical and he boasted that he could have won four games and lost have traveled the full distance only one. without any great effort. "If I layed to the Brooklyn boss, he re- not only saved Rufe Melton from During most of the action, Mc- hadn't been half-blinded." McCoy In a intra-city clash at Ster-

high hopes of a \$65,000 sellout. Friday night for the second North

New York, Dec. 17-(AP)ball spotlight tonight at LaFay- Sports editors throughout the REDS WILL WIN FLAG AGAIN ette, meeting Wabash in the un- country, asked to name 1940's Miami, Fla., Dec. 17—(AP)— BRADLEY CAGE STAR IS NOT beaten Boilermakers' fourth principal trend in the annual As- Big Paul Derringer, a pitching Purdue will be facing the same sociated Press survey to find out hero of the last World Series, fig-Peoria, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) team that failed to give Iowa a which way the sports wind is ures that the National League op-Scholastic deficiencies will keep close game but extended North- blowing, have come to the conclu- position will be even tougher next sion the year was distinguished for season but "there's no reason the

N. J. Gus Lesnevich. Bortel, the team's leading scor- Forrest Sprowl, Junior forward, mentioned by more than one of the too," remarked Paul as he lean-178, Cliffside, N. J., knocked out er last season, was declared in- who was one of his highest scor- 72 contributors. The closest to a ed his husky frame against a (4).

Chicago — Lem Franklin, 190.
Cleveland, stopped Selman Marton, 208. Chicago (4).

Towns and towns a construction of the conference race starts the con tioned by 15 men.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS Mary and Cornell here before em- 39 to 37, on Tommy Chapman's pro football games. There were ers." Chicago's program of cage doub- phasis of college football.

-Water polo has been discontingular of the writing was a competitive sport at the University of Illinois for lack of the political was a competitive sport at the University of Illinois for lack of the political writing was a specific and the continued spread of night basebail two home teams breaking even. In the major leagues, the same that by University of Illinois for lack of IN POULTRY JUDGING MEET Loyola, previously unbeaten in number who listed a decline in what you learn about pitching." three games, bowed to George- professional boxing, particularly Big Paul also got in a plug for Only one other institution, the Champaign, Ill., Dec. 17—(AP) town of Washington, D. C., 38 to outside New York, as noteworthy. his manager, Bill McKechnie. University of Chicago, planned to Ken (Farmer) Berry, captain of 35, but DePaul disposed of U. C. Three editors found minor league "He lets you alone when you're baseball on the wane, especially in going well", Derringer said. "But team, won a \$50 prize the other day, but it wasn't in wrestling.

Creighton cut loose with a devastating attack to swamp Marnumber voted for a return of foot hesitate to tell you what to do. Berry won second place in poul- quette, 57 to 12, limiting the Hill- ball power to the east (two saw He will always take the blame, it returning to the Western Con- too, if it doesn't work,

Messner ... 170 146 151—467 Berry, regular 165-pound wres- is the only Big Ten team in action for the increased use of the for-108 123 94 325 tler, is 30 years old, one of the old-106 147 131 384 est team captains in Illinois his-western goes to Indianapolis to growth of popularity of basket a box of stationery with name and

MID-WEEEK TILTS RENEW SECTIONAL RIVALRY TONIGHT

Sterling, Here Friday, Plays at Community In City Feud

GAMES TONIGHT

Morrison at Mt. Carroll. Earlvile at Paw Paw. Franklin Grove at Ashton. Stockton at Belvidere. Sterling at Community. Lanark at Polo. Rock Falls at Walnut.

There are two combinations of games in this neighborhood which tilts in which losers are likely to have their faith in Santa Clau's

The Ashton Aces, undefeated this season and recently crowned champions of the Green River Valley conference tournament, a favorite over the Grovers which have counted three wins in five games, Ashton has won nine straight games. Tonight's game, a Route 72 conference contest, will break a numerical tie for first place in the league. Each quintet has a 1.000 percentage although Ashton has won four conference games and the Grovers only one.

Mendota at Amboy

To date the hosts have won three games and lost two while Men-

vaders have split in a series with

opener Friday night, meets vailed upon to ignore the bell Outside of his injured eye, Mc- Stockton on the home court to-

court. The Brandau-men, unde-

Lanark before taking on Amboy there on Friday night.

Rock Falls of the Rock River

PAUL DERRINGER BELIEVES

year before, gave us a world of Bradley meets U. C. L. A. The only conference team in ac- Eight of them noted greater confidence. We'll have Jim Ripple strong. 125½. Toronto, and Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 127, Hartford, Thursday and Oregon Saturday, Thursday and Oregon Saturday, Indeed, Inde later meeting Yale, William and defeated Inchana State Teachers, fessional sports events, primarily added some more good ball play-

barking on a holiday trip to the two free throws in the waning seven supporters each for a boom Derringer, now 33 years old, in bowling and continued de-em- feels confident he will have another good year.

leheaders was inaugurated last. Five experts saw a trend in the "You lose some of your swift-

"You can't find a better boss

148 148 148 444 tory, has been married eight years meet Butler and Pittsburgh goes ball, and the opening-up to wom-

school will present a Christma. Wednesday evening, De-

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and sons of Cornell, Wis. visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the George Bauman and Ben Buss homes. Mr. and Mrs. Onne DeWahl at

The Double Four Bridge club will meet with Miss Aileen Seas, Wednesday evening. There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mrs. R. V. Strole of Leaf River day for the Great Lakes Traini school, after visiting a week with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest -Doherty. He will leave soon for the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waack of Byron have moved to the north

apartment in the Glen Mase resi-Mrs. Emma Ainsworth has been

ill at her home. C. C. Forken, who spent the past several months with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Spielman, at Seward, left for Gary, Ind. to spend the winter with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. David Bone. Fred Wagner, who has been seriously ill at his home here,

slightly improved. Mrs. Calvin Kuntzelman and daughter Judith Kay, returned to their home in Davis Junction after visiting in the Albert Timmer

A Christmas program will be presented by the pupils of the Green Prairie school on Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at the school.

The Luther League will meet on Monday night with Miss Vivian Bradley as leader. Dale Green is ill with the

Mrs. Ralph Kitzmiller is on the sick list.

Class Party

Fifty-two friends and members of the Dorcas class enjoyed a Christmas party last Friday evening at the Legion hall. The evening was spent in playing bunco and "42", high score for men going to Frank Hiteman, and for women to Mrs. Hazel Zumdahl, and high for men to Lewis Asche, and low for women to Mrs. Reynolds. There was an exchange

Wedding Anniversary

beautifully decorated. The guests The program included: departed at a late hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gravenstein many more years of happiness.

the past week.

Gassmund.

attendants were Mr. and Mrs. tional), chorus. Royal Brinkmeier of Pearl City. Mrs. Haefliger was in charge of the program. Afterward Mrs. Mrs. Brinkmeier wore a royal Christmas tea table.

Funerals

Suburban-

MRS. F. H. WIRSCHEM (Telegraph Special Service)

of Mrs. Frederick H. Wirschem, the community Christmas vesper black crepe ensemble. ness of eight years duration, will mas party and grab bag, when tended Harmon high school. afternoon at the Merritt funeral ly practice last evening. home, the Rev. Eugene Anderson, In addition to their usual gift pastor of the Baptist church, of- exchange, the chorus members re- HARMON GIRL AND ficiating. Interment will be in membered their director, Mrs. E. ROCK FALLS MAN

June 11, 1889, at Cottage Hill, brought toys and food for the near Paw Paw. She was married Goodfellows. to Frederick H. Wirschem on Refreshments were served by a Schultes of Harmon, and Law- The last three carols will be most of their married life in Men- Miss Olive McClanahan, Mrs. Mrs. Anton Martenson of Rock

derson, Mendota; a son, Ivan Fer- Lund, and Mrs. Earl Auman. dell, at home; a daughter, Ruth Lucille, at home; two sister, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Aurora, and Mrs. father, a brother and a sister, pre- ning. eded her in death.

Bradford, Vt., in 1813.

British "Miners" in Tug of War



"R. M. S." means "Rendering Mines Safe" and is a special adjunct of the Royal Navy. Above, an R. M. S. squad is seen at its dangerous task of hauling a mine to a safe place. Note that worker, third from the mine, is a woman. R. M. S. workers remove the explosive powder from the huge globes, and burn it on the beach, as seen at right. Mines are then dismantled.

Plenty of Coolness on the Firing Line



These lads were literally quite cool on the firing line, for they were practicing skirmishing in ankledeep snow that covers fields around Fort Dix, N. J. Officers, standing at rear, check performance of these men of Co. L. 174th Infantry, who are among thousands of National Guardsmen.volunteers and draftees being trained at this Army post.

Society News

of gifts and at a late hour delici-ous refreshments were served.

CHAPTER AC
HAS MUSICALE

A Christmas musicale was en-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gravenstein joyed last evening by members of day evening, when about 35 when they met at the home of friends and neighbors met at their No. 2000 when they met at the home of the bride's parents, following the common the common that their No. 2000 when they met at the home of the bride's parents, following the common that their No. 2000 when they met at the home of the bride's parents, following the common that their latest their latest

the main features being a large the singing of several carols, and other members of the chapter. three-tiered angel food cake, very there were also solo numbers. Meantime, the regular business

chorus; "Sicilienne," (Bach) "Now two surviving Civil war veterguests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miss Clara Armington and Kath- Franklin Grove, and veterans' erine Haefliger.

(Cornelius), "The Christ Child," Miss Mabel Smith's committee Catherine Wilken, the only daugh- companied by Miss Armington; the Nursery school. Rev. Walter E. Ulrich performing ley Buck), Frances Charters; "O elected officers have been anthe double ring ceremony. Their Come, All Ye Faithful," (tradi- nounced for Jan. 6.

vet with black accessories and Helen McNamera presided at a

blue crepe dress. The newlyweds Mrs. Raymond Worsley will en-

HAVE PRACTICE

M. Goodsell, and their accompan-Cora Mae Anderson was born ist, Mrs. Lyle Prescott, and also

April 24, 1912, and they spent hostess committee composed of deta.

She leaves her husband; her mether, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Ancile Miller. Miss Virginia Jane

Archie Brown, Mrs. Victor Luke, Falls, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the Rock Falls Lutheron Church The Rev. W. Streng D. C. T. I. Spent the week end at Hazelwood.

BRIDGE FOURSOME

Dixon Circle

friends and neighbors met at their Mrs. William Haefliger. Miss flag to the Mercy school at Morhome to help them celebrate their Dorothy Armington and Mrs. W. rison last evening. Mrs. Marie parents, 18th wedding anniversary. Cards C. Moser were Mrs. Haefliger's Hetler, patriotic instructor, was delicious lunch was served, one of the main features being a large.

The chapter members joined in Florence Ommen, and several Grade Students accompanied to Morrison by Mrs.

> meeting of the circle was held in "Christmas Eve", (Richard G. A. R. hall. Discussion cen-"Shepherds Watch in the Field," head the purchasing committee. is invited.

ter of Peter H. Wilken became the bride of Lavern Brinkmeier, son (Redner) and "It Came Upon the of apples and popcorn balls were the familiar melodies will. The numbers include: of Mr. and Mrs. August Brink- Midnight Clear," (Willis), chor- enjoyed at the close of the meet-

performed the single ring cere- teacher; "It Came Upon the Mid-

Mendota, Dec. 17-The funeral Rehearsal of special music for accessories. Mrs. Fahs chose a son, teacher.

Schulte, daughter of the August grades. rence Martenson, son of Mr. and presented in costume. o'clock, before a large assem-

America's first globe map fac- Mrs. George Beler was enter- in marriage. She wore a princess following numbers: tory was founded by James Wilson taining at luncheon for a bridge gown of white satin, and a tulle "Welcome Exercise."

Sunday.

Mrs. Hilda Wallin and son Harry army and is now stationed at the John Adams, who moved in during gown of white satin, and a tulle "Welcome Exercise."

Diane Rock Island arsenal

blossoms. Her flowers were gold

er's best man. Douglas Flessner of Dixon, cousin of the bride, and Presents Flag of Dixon, cousin of the bride, and Carl Kihlstrom of Harmon, cous in of the bridegroom, were ushers. Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A reception was held at the will reside with Mr. Martenson's

Hageman), Ruth Dysart, accom- tered about the group's Christ- in the South Central school have boys; playlet, "The Tangled Tele-Miss Helen Hiteman has been ill

| Miss Helen Hiteman has been ill | Miss Clara Armington; | The First Noel," (traditional). | The First Noel, (traditional) | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels and Comes the Gentle Saviour," ans. John (Dad) Ford of Dixon The least the school auditorium.

Christmas Wish, Jessie Melenstein Comes the Gentle Saviour," ans. John (Dad) Ford of Dixon The least the school auditorium. children were Sunday dinner (Bach), and "Valse." (Arensky), and George Washington Ling of Dixon The legend and signing of Christmas," upper grade boys. widows. Mrs. Etta Baker is to performance, to which the public Christmas Tree," primary group;

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss (Cornelius), Jane Robinson, ac- is to select candy and fruit for origin and present the story of Year," the school; song, "Why do

cal parsonage at Dubuque, Ia, the and "The Virgin's Lullaby," (Dud-monies for the circle's newly-House-Top" and "Jolly Old St. ARE MOTORING Nicholas", story by Carole Slothower and song by second grade, Mrs. Moser, teacher; "Good King

day, Dec. 13, in Davenport, Iowa. duction by Ronald Anders, song more Hotel. is to arrange a Founders' Day The Rev. Father J. W. Bulger by third grade, Miss Herrmann, On Christmas Day, they will be velvet and satin with matching Mary Ellen Wright, Mrs. Peter- law, Mrs. J. O. Tippen.

"Cantingue de Noel" (O Holy who passed away at 4 o'clock to be held on Sunday afternoon Both Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Night), eighth grade, accompan-Monday morning at her home, at the Loveland Community formerly attended the Lee county jed by Susan Warner, story by 1602 Lincoln avenue, after an ill- House, was followed by a Christ- grade schools. The bride also at- Joyce Jacobs; "While Shepherds ____ Watched their Flocks", fifth Miss Marie Hausherr spent the be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday Troubadettes met for their week- The couple will reside in Amboy. grade, story by Louise Cannon, week end at the country home of Miss Graupner, teacher; "O Lit- her sister, Mrs. Sam Wallin. "Silent Night," story by the song, MANY COUNTRIES EUROPE Sam Wallin home. Mr. and Mrs. Washington — (AP)— Pleading Heckman, Miss Lally, teacher; ERN UNION AVAILABLE

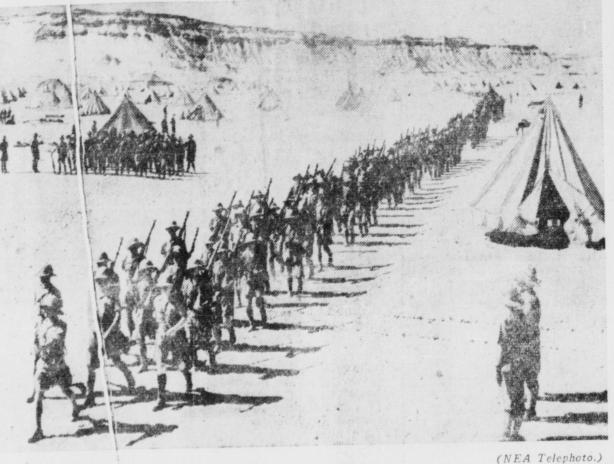
read the single ring service at 2:30 Perform Tonight spent the week end at Hazelwood. Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols

Lay Vermeland, Somonauk; and Mrs. Carl Haack of North Brin- Palms and ferns screened the will present a Christmas program H. C. Warner. two brothers, Charles G. and Leston avenue will be hostess to her chancel for the candlelight ceretat 8 o'clock this evening, under the lilinois Republican state centre.

Miss Jean Murray returned to the Illinois Republican state centre. ter L. Anderson, Mendota. Her bridge group of eight this eveat the organ for the nuptial pre- Grace Jacobs, and their music su- with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Stiles as committee mem-Herman Oltman.

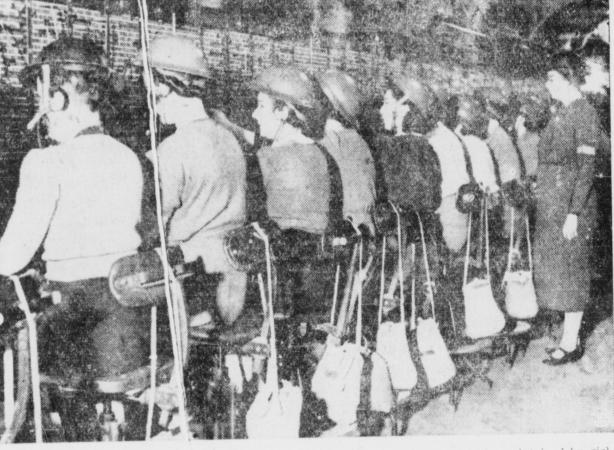
Elmer Schulte gave his sister tertainment, which includes the local forman of the fo lude, which included vocal solos by pervisor, Mrs. I. B. Potter. The W. G. Murray.

Britain Reinforces Her Army in Egypt



England, planning an "all out" offensive against Italy in Egypt, has been sending strong reinforcements of men, guns, and tanks to ber Middle East army, and this scene, from an official War Office film, shows a detachment of newly-arrived British troops leaving camp for a drill in ther new surroundings.

Girls "Man" London's Lines of Communication



Telephone central offices comprise a "front line" of London's home dele-operators who have distinguished themselves for calm efficiency under In the photo above, steel-helmet ed "hello girls" carry on during an air raid alarm, with their gas masks handy on backs of their chairs.

and Helen Melenbrez; songs, Announce Program "We're All up on Tip-toe," and "Here we Come a Caroling," the All of the 360 students enrolled school: "The Twenty-Sixt'", six

mas carols is the theme for the Song, "Gother Around the solo, "Santa Claus," Diane John-The students will outline the son; exercise, "Light for the the familiar melodies will be sung. mary group; solo, "The Christmas Story," Dwaine Schneider; song "Santa Claus Is Coming" and and exercise, "The Christmas "The First Christmas," first Story," the school; "Good-Night,"

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, acdaughter of the senior Jesse bara Donoho, dramatization and companied by Mrs. Lola Harney, Echelbargers of Harmon, and song by the seventh grade, Miss Chicago on Friday, which will will reside on the groom's father's tertain on Jan. 13, assisted by ovan of Ohio, were married Eritake them to riberty. Cradle Hymn", introtake them to riberty.

Luther's "Cradle Hymn", introthey will be stopping at the Bilt-

> night Clear", fourth and fifth grades story by Patricia Diet-Mrs, Irene Fahs and Paul Don- grades, story by Patricia Diet- home near Phoenix. Later, they ovan, the bridegroom's sister and rich, Miss Kennedy, teacher; plan to travel to the Pacific coast brother, attended the couple. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", to spend the New Year's holiday The bride was dressed in blue fourth grade, introduction by with Mrs. Walgreen's sister-in-

tle Town of Bethlehem," sixth / _CABLEGRAMS \$1.00 HOLIgrade, introduction by Doris DAY GREETINGS BY WEST-

and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr.,

of Chicago spent the week end Pupils of the Nachusa school with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday.

veil held in place with orange Johnson, Frederick Gonnerman, and Miss Frances of Chicago were Rock Island arsenal. November, 1800.

Taking Steps for a Merry Christmas



Little Mary Goode, of Dallas, Tex., had to take to a stepladder to reach the slot of this huge mailbox in a local shop, but she made sure that her "Dear Santa" letter got off in good time to produce

tives on Sunday.

SUCCEEDS STILES

quist, Rockford, was named by from the proposed projects. ago to enter active service in the cupants were President and Mrs.

Sunday aftermoon guests at the PLEADS FOR WATERWAY

by Eleanor Jones, an eightn \$1.00 AND TO OTHER COUN- W. H. Scott and daughter and for development of the St. Lawr- American Indians are tipped with The wedding of Miss Helen shaller, daughter of the August spaces.

Shaller and sixth grader, song by fifth and sixth grades.

Shaller and daughter and daughter and shaller an Adv. 297t1

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Dietrich and daughter Patricia were

Justin. Jr. and Peter Dart, Mr.

Adv. 297t1

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Dietrich and daughter Patricia were
dipper guests of Rockford with a billion dollars annually in rates for electric lights and power. He named Illinois as one of the

Chicago -(AP)- Paul Rosen- fit from cheap electricity coming

Building Program by State Proposed

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) Numerous state government of fices now operating in rented space in several of Chicago's loop skyscrapers would be rounded up in one Cook county "statehouse" under a bill being prepared for consideration in the 62nd genera. assembly by Rep. Raymond T.

O'Keefe (D-Chicago) said to-day he also plans to propose es tablishment of a City College of Chicago and replacement of the present statehouse and governor's mansion in Springfield.

The state office building for Chicago envisioned by Rep. O'Keefe, would be approximately a \$1,500,000 structure.

"Assuming a PWA grant could be obtained," O'Keefe said, "the state would contribute about \$850,000 and the federal government about \$650,000. I have in mind a building with approximately 2,500,000 cubic feet with approximately 125,000 square feet of rentable space.

"I use the term 'rentable' because of my argument that if this space were rented at rentals in excess of \$2.00 per square foot, the total rental would be \$250,000 a year which could be saved by a state-owned building

Old Buildings Expensive

O'Keefe said the proposal for a state-owned . college in Chicago was still in the formative stage and that one of the first details to be settled would be whether such a school would be a college by itself or a branch of the University of Illinois "I feel that there is a real need

for such a college, and, in due course, I will be prepared to present a feasible program and one which I think will attract public attention for its need to the extent that I hope it will be adopted," O'Keefe said. In connection with the proposed new statehouse in Springfield,

O'Keefe said the need was apparent for space in which to house offices now inadequately provided for in the old building. In addition, he said, depreciation, repair bills and a mounting fuel consumption were faced in maintaining the edifice. The present building, begun in

1868 and completed in 1888, cost

O'Keefe said the same problems of maintenance applied to the executive mansion. He added that the present mansion "has long since served its purpose and is no longer worth the expenditures necessary to keep it up." O'Keefe estimated the cost of a new mansion at "not in excess of \$100,-

Deaths

Local-

MRS. WILLIAM NAGEL Mrs. William (Emma Christine) Nagel passed away suddenly at her home in May township on the

Lee-Bureau county line road at 1

o'clock this morning while seated in a chair awaiting the arrival of a physician from Ohio, who found her dead. Coroner Frank Nangle of Lee county was summoned from his

home in Paw Paw and conducted an inquest at the Nagel home at 8 o'clock, the jury's verdict being that death had been due to myro carditis. Mrs. Nagel, a sister of County

Judge John J. Massieon of LaSalle county, was aged 64 years, \$ months and 13 days. Funeral services will be held in

Peru Thursday.

EDWARD DOYLE

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Dec. 17-Edward Doyle passed away at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, where he had been a patient for the past five weeks and where he submitted to an operation last Tuesday. Fueneral services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Dixon at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, followed by burial in Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. Fr. J. A. Dietsch of Polo will officiate.

Mr. Doyle, son of the late Peter and Catherine Dovle, was born on a farm five miles south of Polo Sept. 13, 1854, and he spent his entire life there with the exception of the past few years, during which he made his home with a nephew, Francis McMahon. He is survived by a brother, Frank, of Polo; six nephews and two nieces; his parents and one brother having preceded him in death.

DUAL USE



Mrs. Grace E. Linscott

Reporter. Phone 205

Attended Funeral

At Vesper Service

G. R. V. C. Tourney

The final score of 42 to 40 in

favor of Ashton brought forth

much cheering from the local

basketball fans who have been

Volley Ball Season Opens

day of each month.

loyally supporting the boys.



New Locations

Mr. and Mrs. oy Rucker and daughter moved last week from an apartment to the Rothermel property recently vacated by the

Russell Olsen family Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith and children have moved to the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mrs. Grace Brinkle of Sterling visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Sweet of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Polo

Election of Officers

At the regular class meeting of class nine of the Lutheran church Thursday the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Chester Graehling; vice president, Mrs. Gladys Shrock; secretary, Mrs. Alvis Buck; treasurer, Mrs. Axel Olsen and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Martin Coffey. Fifty members attended the scramble dinner and Christmas grab bag at the church.

Edith Eykamp Society

The Edith Eykamp Missionary society met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Coffey. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs., Mc-Kinley Anderson; vice president. Mrs. Chester Graehling; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Totenhagen; statistical secretary, Mrs. Charles Oyler, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Johnson.

The following committees were appointed for the year: Educational, Hrs. Herbert Coffman and Mrs. C. S. Stengel; visitation, Mrs. Anker Olsen, Mrs. Alvis Buck; box work, Mrs. Laurence Reed; life membership memoriam, Mrs. Max Dauphin; India lace, Mrs. Axel Olsen; thankoffering, inational, Mrs. Fred Graehling; ica.

observed their forty-eighth wed- first and which I thought absurd dens fried and which I thought absurd the same three sa

Accident

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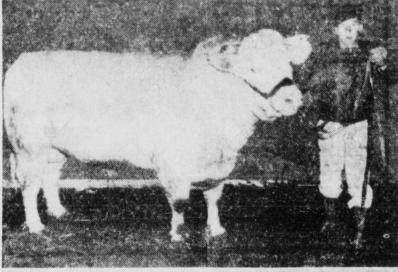
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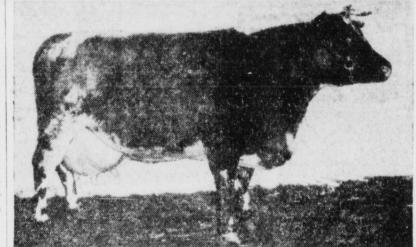
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NATIONAL MILKING SHORTHORN CHAMPIONS





Keith King, who, with his father, operates Kingsdale Farm, Victoria, Ill., showed his white 5-year-old Milking Shorthorn bull, Pride of Kingsdale, to his second consecutive grand championship at the National Milking Shorthorn Show in Chicago Dec. 3. Bottom: New queen and female champion of the breed is Victor Butterfly, 9-year-old cow in the herd of Horton Farms, Princeton, Ill.

Life on South America's Pacific Slope Described by Mrs. Saunders

to a friend in the state for publi- pesos cation in a magazine that wanted American company with Chilean Mrs. Saunders' interesting work labor which is very quick and apt. Mrs. Sam Gilbert; young women, picture of the life of Americans on The houses are well laid out with Reed discuss and explain the of hungering after his chief's job. Mrs. Martin Coffey; interdenom- the Pacific slope of South Amer- good woodwork and every conven-

magazine, Mrs. Chester Graeh- Mrs. Saunders is a daughter of

letter reads as follows: Mrs. Eva Bracken came home

Your so welcome letter came in stantly, then one is apt to be one this week's ship mail and it was a of those who find it impossible to Mrs. Eva Bracken came home Sunday from the K. S. B. hospital after all these many years. Our form where she had been a four veers of high school together. at Dixon where she had been a four years of high school together, contract. Most people when they stated, that not only were there neighboring towns, fans should

with ours, and sometimes they are even better. A great leveler, this, being ourselves the foreigners. I this."

house, and they usually say, "Well, who would have expected this."

accompanied by her husband and Mr. Smith were driving three miles north of Polo on highway 52 near the Dale Rae farm. The front At home of course she changed child in customs here. A ragged child of about twelve stood in the gate-rock retaining wall and so have another little bed. We grow most of our own vegetables which is a given by Mr. Reed and other speakers, there were groups of think reasonable, we build a little way?

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Rev. and Mrs. Carl D. Kam- it's twenty-six hundred miles of do not bear shipment. meyer and children moved Monday to Washington, Ill., near Peoria.

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I often think what funny little traveling grocery stores these the north of Chile where it never ships are. Some of them have ning when he was making a pro-fessional call. Dr. Drennan's car left the icv gravel road four for the lack of rainfall. One of

the car was damaged and the windshield was broken.

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some with a body of water like which cannot be done without a that company day and night. We lowing the leaven of education have a fine power plant here in Barquito, the name of our camp, A friend of ours who took over which makes power and delivers it to Potrerillos over a hundred mile long power line, strung on the enormous steel towers. We went there to find that not a mhave the railway headquarters here the railway carrying all the necesary supplies for the litle city of about seven thousand people up in the mountains, and of course bringing the copper to the coast here. Went there to find that not a man on the place could write. He wanted some one to keep records of milk, stock, etc., not intricate bookkeeping, but there was not one who could sign his name. So here went to the government and some one who could sign his name.

living here in our camp, some American and some Chilean, and a well laid out camp of Chilean workmen of some thousand or There is the cultured, educated There is the cultured. more. The Chilean town of Chan- Chilean, speaking . Spanish so

Mrs. Walter Saunders, of Barquito, near Chanaral, Chile, where her husband is an official with the Argeonda, Copper Coppany was Anaconda Copper Company, was once seeing a beautiful bunch of prevailed upon to write a letter white aigrettes for only a few

Our homes were built by the ience, plenty of electricity for all ling; student secretary, Miss Ina Mrs. Alice Beede of Dixon. The our entire life, however, centers young or old, have a leader or placed fourth. need for outside diversion con-

at the Dixon hospital is not improving so rapidly.

Mrs. P. V. Beckenbaugh who underwent surgery at the Dixon hospital Thursday is recovering very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson Mrs. A. M. Johnson Mrs. A. M. Johnson Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Lally spent Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and returned to Naper Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Lally spent Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Lally spent Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and returned to Naper Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Lally spent Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and returned to Naper Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and returned to Naper Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and returned to Naper Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and returned to Naper Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and returned to Naper Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and Robert Uebele of Port Mrs. and Mrs. Education and Gedenate Mrs. and Mrs. Bedward Mrs. Education and Gedenate Mrs. and Mrs. Bedward Mrs. Bedward Mrs. Education and Gedenate Mrs. and Mrs. Bedward Mrs. and Mrs. Bedward Mrs. and Mrs. Education and Gedenate Mrs. Bedwa loss to know how to begin to tell home again, and had some one say

apart, so that produce is not al- these was a group of young boys shoulder and Mr. Gallard a leg injury. They were treated at a local doctor's office. The Gallards were here visiting Mr. and lards were here visiting Mr. and lards were the week end. The car was badly damaged and the Gallards returned to Chicago by train Sunday evening.

Mr. Smith suffered an injured shoulder and Mr. Gallard a leg injury. They were treated at a local doctor's office. The Gallards will be next. It is a peculiar thing but the strawberries will be next. It is a peculiar thing but the strawberries are mostly white. They may be tinged with pink or red but red as we know them. no. They say they import new plants constantly but in about three years the fruit has turned white. The little wild strawberries are as red as red can group of young boys and apart, so that produce is not always fresh. The first artichokes came in the other day — a sure surpunded with high walls or iron fences, with locked came in the other day — a sure strawberries will be next. It is a peculiar thing but the strawberries are mostly white. They may be tinged with pink or red but red as we know them. no. They say they import new plants constantly but in about three years the fruit has turned white. The little wild strawberries are as red as red can groups of musicians and the Ster-Chile is such an interesting strawberries are as red as red can groups of musicians and the Sterountry, long and narrow, and in be and perfectly delicious but they ling Gazette should be given a

rains, and were it not for our hundred and fifty mile line pipeline that brings us water from the high Cordilleras, we would be thirsty indeed and our lovely gardens would soon dry up. Our click of all kinds on dense would soon dry up. Our click of all kinds on the decks below. The passenger the decks below. The passenger the decks below. The passenger the decks below the fore and after the rownsend the rains and I hope that in the near future some of Dixon's equally fine musicians will not be outdone by any sister city and give their the rains, and were it not for our hundred and fifty mile line pipeline that brings us water from the dining halls. But alas, they are not so fragrant for they carry cattle and livestock of all kinds on the decks below. The passenger time and talent to the Townsend Walter's favorite wishes is that he dor, rents a certain portion of the there a better city than our own. miles northwest of Polo, crashed into a tree and a large limb came through the windshield, narrowly capitalize it.

had this climate and our view in the States, and how he would capitalize it. through the windshield, narrowly capitalize it.

Our big copper mines lie about of chickens, turkeys, even quail missed hitting Dr. Drennan. He escaped uninjured. The top of fagasta and Valparaiso, but one crates of quail and turn them beautiful samples of stationery.

Potrerillos, for it is a most unusual camp, placed in a setting of majestic grandeur that some see and appreciate and others do not. We ourselves are fortunate enough of live at the coast, on a mountain side overlooking the Pacific, and who could ever be loneristic, and who could ever be loneristic, and who could ever be loneristic, and who could ever be loneristic and alleviate the hardships of the lower classes too quickly, which cannot be done without all whole and the control of the lower classes too quickly, which cannot be done without all subsequent 24 hours.

shipment to all parts of the said he would furnish and equip world.

We have eight or ten families would furnish the teacher, and

beautiful and clear that you cannot help but understand him. Then the empleado class, white collar workers, clerks, teachers, mer-chants, and then the workman himself—that gay lovable ragged 'Roto', with a sparkle in his eye and a ready wit on his tongue. He is quick to see and seize upon the weaknesses of human natures.

most appropriate.
The older ones are always courteous and I have never felt the least fear living among them. They have a sweet habit of calling you "Senorita", implying that you could not possibly be old enough to be married. Alas, they know ne well enough now to call me "Senora", and it is only now and then that I have a chance to feel flattered when some stranger calls

nvariably gives a nickname that

The children are darling. They spoil them when babies by carry-ing them always in their arms, usially until the next one comes along and pushes them out, but disposition and made many always they are a curiously tranquil and polite lot of children for all the early lack of discipline. How many times I have been waited on in little stores by women with a tiny baby asleep in her arms, symplomy wranning, up a her arms, somehow wrapping up a parcel, making change, her face Mr. and Mrs. Faust Boyd and sweet and placid, often tired but daughter Esther attended a ves-

always patient. Paper is scarce in Chile and onw paper sacks are beginning to be used, and are not common in the smaller stores at all. People Esther was included in the probring in a square of cloth, lay it on the counter and on it are laid and also an obligate the purchases, three or four potatoes, an onion or two, a couple of carrots, a tiny parcel of tea, rice, Miss Ruth Boyd is an instructor ugar, or whatever is asked for. in the Rockton public school and They buy for each meal you know, They buy for each meal you know, never anything ahead. When they sk for a little tea, the clerk puts a little square of paper on the a little square of paper on the students in an operetta. Miss counter, puts the tiny pinch of tea on it, and begins to gather up the sides of the paper, folding them in somehow as he goes along, gets day evening and also for her work to the top, gives it a little flip, and presto, he has a sort of little sack that a child can carry safely. flip, in directing the choir at the Sun-Try doing a cup of sugar that

well I must not tire you out well I must not the you out entirely in this long letter, but when I start writing of my beloved Chile I never know when to stop. Do write again soon, I love the Paw Paw and Ashton teams, hearing from you.

People's Column

YOUTH AND THE TOWNSEND PLAN

In spite of the inclement weath- Supt. J. C. Bilderback of the er and icy roads, a fine, apprecia- Ashton school, and president of tive audience heard young Tiffen the G. R. V. S. conference was ting the credit in many quarters the attractive appearance of the noon. Townsend plan at the Sterling for first place to his own boys. coliseum Sunday afternoon.

speaker in their cause such as This evening the Franklin Grove bitterly anti-British. Tiffen Reed, that group must go teams will be hosts to the locals four years of high school together, patient since the first week in October. Mrs. George Merriman of Dixon is caring for Mrs. Brack-en.

Mrs. Elmer Knapp returned home Sunday from the K. S. B.

four years of high school together, when a day without seeing each other was indeed a day lost, was nother was indeed a day lost, was not have a taste of the just of the plan, but with seeing bring towns, lass should without seeing each other was indeed and women act that not only were the with litter with litter within limits, has no intention of Santiago and have a taste of the just of the plan, but within limits, has no intention of Santiago and have a taste of the with lost, once if the plan, but within limits, has no intention of Santiago and have a taste of the just of the year fifty and return feeling rested in the plan, but withen lost of the with lost of the within limits, has no intention of Santiago and have a taste of the just of the plan, but with limits and the will not join satisfied in the plan, but with limits and the with lost of the within lost of the within lost of th hospital.

E. H. Clopper who is a patient at the Dixon hospital is not im
Now want to know something of a ship entering our harbor, the life we lead down here under the Southern Cross, and I am at a loss to know how to how t

ding anniversary and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson observed their third wed-Johnson observed their third wedding enniversary the same day

Tound that other people have a luncheon or tea, and it has been found that other people have a luncheon or tea, and it has been function or tea, and it has been which Mr. Ford, with the characteristic twinkle in his eyes reduced they are not the not they are not they are not they are not they are not the not they are not the no

The passenger time and talent to the Townsend Mable Nagle.

Secretary, club No. 1.

subsequent 24 hours.



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Do you have any non-stop mistletoe?"

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

I suspect that there's studied method in the old marshall's gamble. There is protruding from his Dixon Lions club's Christmas tended a Packers banquet at the sleeve something watch looks sus lighting and decorating project is owers club hotel in Chicago one piciously like an ace. The fact being noted, with numerous homes day last week,

surprising. As long ago as last serve the Yuletide season.

In this connection it is import- awards. Second place went to Paw Paw, ant to note that Laval has been As long as any group of people. third to Steward and Lee Center strong for cooperation with Ger- As announced previously, there Morse and Henry Eubank of Stef-

sacrificing his country on the nazi columns of this newspaper.

schinger and Robert Uebele of Port ed nation get the pluck to defy principal foundation stones of evening.

Accident

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the fact the Date Rae larm. The food and bring someone to the star skidded on the icy highway and turned over on its top.

The skidded on the icy highway are front. At home of course she would have come up the steps and knocked on the screen door, but bad weather two weeks or more these was a group of young boys.

The plate Rae larm. The containt bring someone to the front and a first and sectorated which the second in the screen door, but bad weather two weeks or more these was a group of young boys. far as has appeared, he is a patriot who will follow the orders of The Ashton Civic club's volley his government. There are many ball league began their scheduled observers who feel that the proseason on Monday evening at the British sentiment in French Af-Mills and Petrie Memorial gym- rica is strong enough so that if nasium with four teams playing Weygand gave the word to join on a weekly two-game schedule. the British, the people would fol-Games will begin at 7:00 and low. But there is no indication 8:00 each Monday evening with that the general will move exceptthe exception of the second Mon- ing under orders from his chief

Hitler knows and Britain knows The best Panama hats are that should the French colonies nade in Peru, Venezuela, Ecuador swing to the British it would shatter the axis hopes of gaining

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that Hitler is approaching the throughout the city already taksituation cautiously would indi- ing on a holiday air. Lighted cate that he, too, sees the ace - trees and other attractive decorations catch the eye of passersby tained two tables of bridge at her Petain's dismissal of Laval isn't as Dixon residents prepare to ob- home with a desert bridge lunch-

October I reported in this column The club's contest rules are sim- Frank Merlo won first, Mrs. John that Laval was ambitious, and ple and easy to follow. Residents Fielding second and Mrs. Joseph that from personal contact with need only light and decorate their McGrath low. On Thursday the him I thought he would be a tough or lawn in any manner they Mrs. James Kelly for a Christmas was the time that he arranged the choose. This custom of observing party meeting between Petain and Hit- the holiday season-which is so ler to discuss Franco-German co- easy to accomplish and yet af- a meeting at the home of Mrs. operation. In short, Laval is get- fords so much pleasure-adds to Anna Hecker on Monday after-

City Responds to

Lions Club Yule

Lighting Project

many, and that he long has been are two divisions in the lighting contest—the homes and stores. Now the moral of the present and churches and organizations. imbroglio would seem to be that Attractive plaques, now on view Marshal Petain, while undoubtedly in The Telegraph bulletin window, willing to cooperate with Hitler will be awarded to the winners, within limits, has no intention of whose names will be listed in the

A jury of judges, selected by altar for the sake of placating Germany. Among other things he city before announcing their de-

And where does Marshal Petain control of the all-important Medi- Rob as leader of a crushed and defeat- terranean area which is one of the ball game in Rochelle on Saturday

great empire with its wealth of strength. That's why he has dared materials and man power could be so greatly in the face of the great thrown to the aid of Britain by a German military machine. He will keep his bond with Hitler so shelves and bureau drawers. It Ashton Civic club are sponsoring | Many of the colonials are long as Hitler keeps his bond with

his conviction.

White, Merle Topper and Everett and Bob Derwent School of Instruction Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Bruno F. Reinboth attended the school of in-

Attend Banquet Gratifying response to the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally at-

> Card Club Mrs. Joseph Schmehr enter-

eon on Thursday afternoon. Mrs.

Dinner Guests

ling were entertained as dinner

day in Dixon visiting relatives

ing her daughter and other rela-

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night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livey, Jeanette and Marilyn Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. William Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Dominetti, Ray Price, Charfes Mickey, Sheldon Mickey, Mildred Price. Norma Whitver, Helen Branigan, Betty Joyce Jones, Clara Elkhorn, Ralph Buckman and daughter Mary, Kathleen Dieter, Lena Merlo, Eileen Cotter, Bill Brady, Jane Powers, Joan Lynch, John Dunphy, Joe Lynch, Mr. Edwards, Miss Winsett, Charles Guilford, Charles Oliver and Jane Dickinson, George Missman, Warren Lester, Don McKeown, Lawrence Steil, Clare

struction of the Eastern Star which was held on Friday at Compton.

Mrs. Bertha J. Haefner, Herman

guests of Mrs. Haefner's sister, M.s. C. L. Gillette of Mendota on Mrs. Leon Barlow spent Satur-

and shopping. Mrs. Anna Leighner left for EN gin to spend several weeks visit!

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IRA RUTT, Auct.

26 Tense.

30 Fabled fis

32 Female deer

33 To rub out.

11 Cavity.

29 Fury

By EDGAR MARTIN

. STAR ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Beloved actress / Name H pictured here 12 Juniper. 13 To thread 14 Expert aviators 16 Smelling badly. 17 Species of clams. 18 Street ca 19 Bull fighter 23 To turn aside. 49 Golf clubs. VERTICAL

50 God of war. 2 Entrance il Work of skill.

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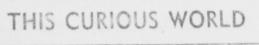
> 43 To clip. 44 Spore sacs. 46 Hindustani. 47 Animal.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Not sleek looking, eh? Just what do you expect—Hedy Lamarr with your pork chops?"



By William Ferguson

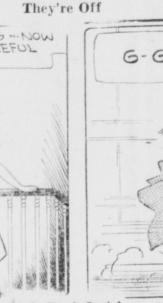




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NEXT: Do sponges have skeletons?





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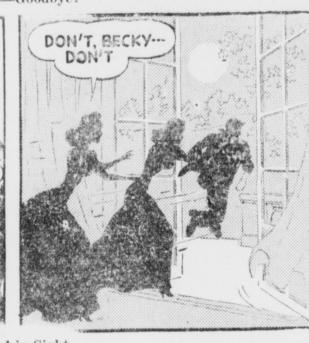
































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Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Painted Dreams-WGN 1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ Guess Who-WCFL Make Believe Ballroom -WGN

Navy Band-WIBA of the World WMAQ My Son and I-WBBM otlight-WCFL 2:00 Mary Margaret McBride -

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Amanda of Honeymoon Hill WLS Ma Perkins-WMAQ John's Other Wife-

WMAQ School of the Air—WBBM 2:45 Just Plain Bill—WLS Vic and Sade—WMAQ Salon Orch.—WCFL Backstage Wife—WMAQ Mother of Mine, sketch -WENR

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3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Hilltop House-WBBM Radio Gossip Club—WGN Club Matinee—WENR Hopkins, sketch -WBBM

Young Widder Brown -4:00 Goldbergs-WBBM

Christmas Vespers-WGN Girl Alone-WMAQ 4:15 Lone Journey-WMAQ The O'Neills—WBBM 4:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Musical Soiree—WENR

4:45 Life Can Be Beautiful WMAQ Edna O'Dell-WGN Scattergood Baines-WBBM 5:00 King Arthur, Jr.,-WENR Musical Cameos-WOC

Sensation Syncopation -WGN cordiana-WCFL 5:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood —WBBM

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7:30 Manhattan at Midnight -WLS Plantation Party-WMAQ Boake Carter-WGN Dr. Christian-WBBM 8:00 Highlights Program-WCFL Time to Smile-WMAQ

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Back Where I Came From
—WBBM Sunday from Fairbault, Minn., 10:00 Answer Man-WGN Minstrels-WCFL Ten O'clock Final-WENR

10:15 Chicago at Night-WGN Fort Pearson—WMAQ 10:30 Glenn Miller's Orch. -WIBA Music Lovers' Program -Lang Thompson's Orch.

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Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock observed their 42nd wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining at dinner their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke and Mr. Murdock's sister, Miss Anna Murdock.

Club Party

Mrs. W. S. Bowen entertained the bridge club of which she is a member at luncheon and a Christmas party today.

Lodge Party

The local Masonic and Eastern Star orders and families will hold a Christmas party at the Masonic hall Wednesday. There will be a program, treats for the children and gift exchange. Each member is invited to attend and bring Entertained at Luncheon

Mrs. J. F. Reed and Mrs. Joe Reed, Jr. were hostesses to fourteen guests Friday in honor of Mrs. Ben Roe of Hendersonville, N. C. There was a bowling party in the morning, luncheon at Peter Piper's and bridge at the home of Mrs. Joe Reed, Jr. during the afternoon.

age today to bring home his son David and Hugh Farrell, students of the college there for the holi-

Home for Holidays

days.

Rev. J. E. Dale drove to Carth-

were hosts to the members of the Young People's society of the Presbyterian church Monday night. Personals

Christmas Party

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler

visitors Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Strong at Winnetka. Crawford McCoy returned home

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bass were

where he is a student at Shattuck Military school. Stephen Reed was a Chicago visitor over the week end.

Miss Mabel Hanley is improv-

ing from an illness of several days

at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Booth are in Princeton, summoned there Friday by the critical illness of the former's father.

Mrs. Etta Waterman who had

been caring for Mary Harriett Landers for two weeks while convalescing from an appendectomy returned to her home at Elizabeth, Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Gar-

ard entertained an evening bridge club at a Christmas dinner party Sunday night. Mrs. Willis Smith entertained a bridge club today at a Christ-

Miss Martha Schramm has returned to Glencoe after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Hess. E. D. Landers celebrated his birthday Sunday with a dinner at

Ruth Ann Coe whose birthday is December 18 were guests. Carl Anderson returned home today from a two weeks' trip to Florida, where he accompanied his mother, aunt and cousin who

will spend the winter there.

home. Mrs. Etta Waterman and

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler are leaving this week to spend the winter in Mexico. During their 'mal' aria," or bad air. Man absence their home will be ocitors in Chicago.

By WILLIAMS



Herman Kutter home.

avenue this week.

Chicago Monday.

visit in Texas.

Reporter

Bowling Standings standings at the locals bowling igan state Master of the Grange

20th Century

The Twentieth Century Club members held their annual Christmas party on Friday afternoon. ty refreshments.

Royal Neighbor Meeting

A group of the members of the Thursday at the Howard Alfred Miss Irene Marshall, teacher. home at Shabbona. The group en- Radley school-Friday evening dinner after which the usual busi- teacher, ed and the short program as well er. supplied the means of gift ex- teacher.

Paw Paw Woman's Club

The Paw Paw Woman's club day evening, Dec. 23. Miss Rawill hold a regular meeting Friday | chel Barth, teacher. Barton will have charge of the Truckenbrod, teacher. program for the day and the subeject to be discussed will be "The day, Dec. 21.

Grange News

Grange convention. The great Grange convention was held in Rockford Monday through Thurs-

Grange received first prize at the ning. December 19 at the Comconvention for having the best munity high school gym. The two publicity during the past year, act play will begin at 7:30 p. m. Another award went to this dis- | Everyone is invited to attend this

trict, that being third place in the | SANTA'S SECRETSpalanced meal division. Mrs. Charles Hagenbaugh took that

Mr. and Mrs. Merriman reported a fine attendance for the convention, and a very wonderful program for the session. Good speakers were on hand, one of the Following are the latest bowling main attractions being the Mich-

Announces Coming Marriage

Myron R. Blee of Lake Bluff. 14 son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee of Rollo Five 24 15 Paw Paw, will take as his bride Hungry Five 21 18 in the Zion Methodist church of

Buys Eden Farm N. Munson of Lee has purchased

26 deal was made through the S. A. Politsch Five 13 26 Wright agency the place being Butcher Boys 12 27 owned by Ed May. The farm con-

School Christmas Programs

The rural schools of the com-The very lovely meeting was held munity will hold their Christmas er. A very fine program was pre- The teachers assisted by Mrs. Katie Schnorr. Special guests for sented to those attending the af- Frank Nangle, music supervisor the occasion were: Mrs. James enjoyed an exchange of gifts and very fine programs for the Christ- Mrs. I. J. Collins. of course the hostess served dain- mas season. All are cordially invited to attend these programs. Following are the dates and the

Jonesville school - Wednesday Royal Neighbor lodge were guests evening, December 18, at 8 P. M.

Christmas party was well attend- Dec. 20. Mrs. Loretta Wells, teach- is doing nicely.

as the house decorations were fit- Barringer school - Monday eveting for the occasion. A grab bag ning, Dec. 23. Mrs. Anna Miller,

change. Thirteen Paw Paw mem- Howlett school-Saturday evebers were guests for the occasion. ning, Dec. 21, Mrs. Jeannette

Fleming, teacher. South Paw Paw school-Mon-

afternoon. The meeting will start | Cyclone school-Monday evepromptly at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. C. ning, December 23. Miss Agnes

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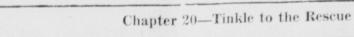
program list for the afternoon. The annual Christmas party Wednesclub is sponsoring some Christmas day afternoon. The event was held baskets this season and anyone at the home of Mrs. Ralph Potwishing to give fruit or food or ter. A fine program was presented the reception and meeting of the the Roy Englehart home. clothing of any kind, for this fine by the ladies and the usual expurpose, please get in touch with change of gifts took place. After Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod by Tues- the program a very lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

Dance Friday Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman | A very good crowd was on hand selected delegates for the Paw to enjoy dancing at Paw Paw's Barber home, Paw Grange order, were in attend- newest dance hall, the Rollerland

To Present Operetta

The Paw Paw Grade schools will present the operetta "Kidnaping The Paw Paw order of the of Santa Claus" on Thursday eve-









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Mrs. Momeny has returned to

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Shrock were business callers in

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operetta, and a fine evening of en tertainment is certain to be given. Entertained at Party Mrs. Bertha Ossman

Mrs. Mae Gallagher entertained sists of 200 acres, purchase price fourteen ladies at a Christmas bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at her home. The hostess served a delicious lunch for the guests. High score for the bridge games was Mrs. Chris Moore and

Paw Paw Personals

Ryburn-King hospital in Ottawa Mendota their home all their mar- their families. Mrs. Mildred Will- visited over the week-end in Chiness was taken care of. The Miller school -Friday evening, on Friday. At latest reports she ried life. Mr. Truckenbrod con- helm will be chairman.

A very good crowd was on hand for the cantata and candle-

were in Mendota shopping Wed- for many years.

were Sunday evening visitors at the Lyle Foster home near West grandchildren. One daughter, Brooklyn.

Grange convention at Rockford on Marks. Wednesday.

new minister at Rollo.

visitor Sunday afternoon. guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry day

Ottawa shoppers Saturday after

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans were Aurora visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman and daughter Kay of Dixon were afternoon. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Tessman. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and Mrs. Irv Terry were DeKalb shop-

ers Monday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Barber, Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson were DeKalb

isitors Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and laughter Edith were Rockford

oppers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Weilert and Gene Martin of DeKalb were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson nd son Gilbert were Sunday ests at the Frank Cooke home art were DeKalb shoppers or

n Allan were in Chicago Friday

a Bobby were Sunday visitors at e Albert Bauer home near

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served their golden wedding annifriends.

ducted a jewelry sore in Mendota for many years, having retired a light tea at the Rollo church on good health. Mrs. Truckenbrod Cross Catholic church will have a is active in the Mendota Woman's Christmas party at the school club and the Mendota Rebecca hall on Dec. 23. Miss Lois Saun-Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder lodge of which she was an officer ders is chairman. Others on the

Miss Mercedes Moore and Billy help their parents celebrate Mon- and James Posley. Dancing will Moore were Earlville visitors on day. They are Edmund and Rich- furnish the evening's entertainard of Chicago; Dorothy and Ann ment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman of Mendota. They also have three

Ambrose Moore was a Dixon at the home of his parents, Mr. modeled the South American cos-

Bobby visited at the LaVerne

visitors at the Ivan Urish home.

Minnie Barber were in Mendota Miss., and Natchez, Miss. Faye Potter is now employed in

a factory at Belvidere.

called at their home for a noonday scramble dinner and social af- to the A. B. C. club. Rebeccas Elect

The Rebecca lodge met for elec- ess to the Royal Neighbors at a Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trucken- tion of officers Friday evening in Christmas party. The very lovely meeting was during the coming week. The low score was taken by Mrs. brod, 612 Thirteenth avenue, ob- the Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Doris brod, 612 Thirteenth avenue, ob- the Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Gorfrey Ichorn will enter-Knox was elected nobel grand; tain at bridge. Mrs. Esther Henkel, vice grand; Red Feather patrol of Kemosave sented to those attending the all feather patrol of Kemosave Gallagher, Mrs. Lewis Henry, and Versary Monday, Dec. 16 by hav- Mrs. Nora Yost, recording secre- Girl Scouts will meet at Lincoln ing open house for their many tary; Miss Mabel Brown, financial school secretary; Mrs. Grace Brown. The Lions club Christmas party Henry Truckenbrod and Miss deputy; Miss Mabel Brown degree Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird and Emma Erlenborn, both of Men- captain; Miss Elizabeth Setchell. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird were en- dota, were married in the Erlen- Mrs. Clara Teauseau, Mrs. Alma tertained on Sunday at the Mr. born home on December 16, 1890 | Schmitz, Miss Marfon Sauer and and Mrs. Wilbur Baird home near The Rev. Richter, pastor of St. Mrs. Dan Shirey, trustees. Instal-John's Lutheran church, per- lation will be on January 10. Plans Mrs. Mabel Knickerbocker un- formed the ceremony. Mr. and were made for a Christmas party joyed a very delicious one o'clock Dec. 20. Miss Helen Volkert, derwent a major operation at the Mrs. Truckenbrod have made on December 18 for members and

committee are Patricia and Julia Four children were present to Donahue, Louis and Bob Kerns

Mendota Woman's Club

Julia Bock Harwood of Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman, and Mrs. George Amundson, Mr. was the guest speaker at a meet-Life and Works of Edna Ferber".

Other interesting items are on the program list for the afternoon. The program list for the afternoon. The annual Christmas, party Wedness.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman, and Mrs. Ernest Crouch, Henry ing of the Mendota Woman's club Marks, Alta Mae Marks, and Earl Monday afternoon. Her subject Was "South America, Land of Con-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Frye of trasts". Mrs. Harwood spent the A very fine number attended Chicago spent the week end at past summer in South America. Leon Hutchinson spent Saturday tures and the following ladies and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson at Ohio. tumes: Mrs. F. J. Reichardt, Mrs. Mrs. William Gaines, Mrs. John Owen Madden, Mrs. David Barson Irve and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Mortimer and Mrs. Carlton Jones nett, Mrs. C. M. Salancer and Simpson were Sunday dinner were Ottawa shoppers on Thurs- Mrs. Charles Hendricks. Mrs. William Mortenson was chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and the afternoon's entertanment.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lamps of recently enlisted as national Mendota were Friday evening guardsmen and were stationed at Springfield are enroute to Camp Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson Beauregard, Louisiana. Mrs. R. were Dixon shoppers on Saturday N. Ranney received a card from her son Don which told they are Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson, Mr. going by army truck through and Mrs. William Hof and Miss Blytheville, Ark., Clarksdale,

Social Events Monday Mrs. James McDonald will en-

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Truck- club at a Christmas party and and Mrs. Leo Hansen. enbrod's brothers and sisters cards this evening at her home, Dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurney were Mr. and 806 Springfield street.

Miss Velma Gilkey was hostess Mrs. Philip McGinnis of Mendota, Mis Dorothy Full will entertain Earlville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe Stitch and Chat club. Miss Mildred Pohl will be host- Carolina.

home of Mrs. Emma Reichardt

will be held at Odd Fellows hall. Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will meet at the Miss Esther Forth spent the

week end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessenger

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Helen, died about 10 years ago. tertain the members of her 500 her daughters, Mrs. Clarence Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stewart of liam Wilson of Niagara, North Dinner guests Sunday at the

were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichardt and son Kurt, Mr. and Mrs. John Stein and Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and daughters Catherine and Ina.

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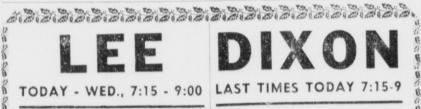
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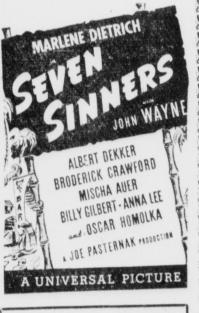
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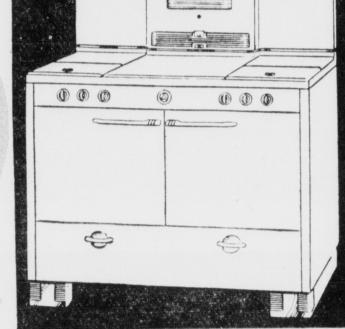
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